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## MARCHING TO ATTACK RIO. SAO PAULO

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Divide Rio Grande do Sul Forces for Assault on Coffee-Exporting Center and the Capital.

PRESIDENT OF STATE TO TAKE COMMAND

Government Reports Movements in Para, to North, and Parana, to South, Overcome Without Bloodshed: Will Call Reserves.

O DE JANEIRO, Oct. 7 .- The years. nt announced late today revolutionary movement to Pernambuco, on Government could back the adal district would

ed to the State Depart- for the first time. by S. Walter Washing-

their leaders thought

the rebel movement

Grande do Sul, which

heart and soul to the

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aulo, coffee-exporting

The second section will

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ing the capital city.

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State office to Dr. Os-

personal command of aper Republicano at

the front announce

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for defense of the Troops from Santa insurgents for the m Rivera, frontier

from Rio Branco, s

who refused to join ere permitted to go to

ANEIRO, Oct. 7.-The

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Minas Geraes.

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The members went on record as opposed to any step that might grow as they travely the prophet and his court will prombeen given out by Prof. Claude.

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nanciers, has had to sell his art a greater variation I could have General in the Harding cabinet. indictments, the law was broad- of the board of the M-K-T. collection, an eighteenth century palace, a racing stable and a theater to settle a debt owed the Agricultural Bank of Italy and other most pleased him was his discovery that he could control the new caped Convict, Confidence Man lire (about \$26,000,000).

The Bank of Italy, a creditor, liquidated him. Premier Mussolini thought to have referred to Gualino in a speech last week in

SHOWERS TONIGHT, THEN FAIR, NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.



faced with a growing slightly cooler in movement in both portion tonight.

## REDEL ARMIES DYNAMO TURNED, LAMPS LIGHTED, BY GULF STREAM

French Scientist Demonstrates His Theory of Generating Steam by Using Warm and Cold Water From Sea.

ceived calmly a chorus of con-

many of them from those who in

The warm surface water entered a

said afterwards that the

# Brazilian Revolutionists to V. P. PARADE OFF

Streets — Original Route mo and generate electricity to light to Be Followed.

The Veiled Prophet parade, cheduled for tonight, has been Claude in his laboratory. He repostponed to Thursday, because of

As a result, the Prophet's ball at the Coliseum tomorrow night will many of them from those who in the Burlington Possibly Sinking be held in advance of the street the last few years have declared to Cold Coldeby. Why Wireless be held in advance of the street pageant for the first time in many

Postponement of the parade was announced by the committee in charge after rain had fallen almost continuously since yesterday after-Parana, in the south, had noon and the Weather Bureau had wercome without bloodshed. Predicted showers for tonight, Othadded that part of the er plans for the Veiled Prophet some to southern ports, carnival will stand as previously The Prophet and his retinue will vacuum and became steam, finally

make their appearance in St. Louis of sufficient power to turn the PLANE CATCHES FIRE, PILOT d they were certain tomorrow evening to open the au- turbine. the ad-10,000 ball at the Coliseum, where the Prophet will chose Queen of Love and Beauty to regin during the coming year.

Alabama Flyer Did Not Use Parachute, Hoping to Land His

Fares Safely. Twenty elaborate floats, designed vacuum was exhausted, the alter- Ey the Associated Press.

The wide separa- originally planned for tonight. At the Coliseum, workmen today ver and blue which dominate the up long enough to convince the sages received here. had no complete applied the last touches of gold, siln American property color scheme of the Court of Hon-Revolutionists in the or. Amplifiers and an improved plan. a over the week-end lighting system were being installed

The program of the ball will bean Charge d'Affaires at gin with a symphony concert at 8 the elevator service beupper and lower levels
were attacked Saturwill march to the platform of the parade,
which drought warm and cold sea water going. Skeptics have expressed doubt that he will be able to drive the pumps with the power landay but the color of the platform of the platform of the pumps with the power landay but the color of the platform of the platform of the pumps with the power landay but the color of the platform of the

were attacked Satur-inday but State police the reigning queen, Miss Jean tood to have driven off Ford, will take her place at 9:20.

He said that he would work for sists. Offices of the followed by the Prophet and his some time longer to increase the He said that he would work for charge added, that the Seated on this throne, the Proph-

take place, after which a ballet of Cuba.

Financier Gualino Forced to Dis-

FORMER OKLAHOMA OFFICIAL

been able to obtain.

power at will.

Can Control Power.

Official forecast for St. Louis State Attorney-General, was sen- as a bootlegger. showers tonight; 000 by Federal Judge Edgar S. Ey the Associated Press. Vaught today for extortion. Gornot much change don pleaded guilty.

west portion. expose him. Illinois: Mostly

RARE GOSPEL MS. FOUND IN GANGLAND 6 BOOKMAKERS HAUNT IN CHICAGO

Manager of Colosimo's Presents Parchment Pages to University.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-From Colo simo's restaurant, South Side night club, the University of Chicago yesterday gained a rare gospel MATANZAS, Cuba, Oct. 7.-Prof. manuscript described by expert au-Georges Claude, French scientist thorities as a most distinguished and engineer, put nature to work here last night and kept forty 500- library. addition to the university's religious

watt electric lamps burning for The manuscript, according to more than a half hour.

Prof. Harold Willoughby, consists The achievement follows five years of constant effort and an expenditure of about \$2,000,000 of whom the relic came, said his Claude's own money to finance a great-grandfather had obtained it scheme for utilizing thermal dif- from a pillaged church in Argos, Circuit Attorney Miller Ob-Rain Forces Postponement gulf stream and water from 1800 Greece, during a revolution a century ago.

Colosimo's, named after its orig-

of Journey Through City feet below the surface to generate inal owner, "Big Jim," once was steam, run a turbine, drive a dyna- patronized alike by men of the underworld and the city's beau monde. It was there that "Big Jim" was shot to death in 1920 A gathering of engineers saw the -the first of Chicogo's big postdemonstration staged by Dr. war gang killings.

#### LAKE MICHIGAN STEAMER. gratulations on his achievement,

Off Cudahy, Wis., Wireless his scheme impracticable. Some Message Says.

ment might revolutionize the industrial power methods.

Mile-Long Tube.

Dr. Claude first pumped warm CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-The steamer Burlington, carrying 25 persons, wirelessed late today that it is zas Bay, and then, through a mile- aground and possibly sinking of ting a gambling device to be set up long tube sunk 1800 feet below the Cudahy, Wis. surface of the sea, from the depths.

The ship was bound from Gary

#### From the turbine the steam was AND TWO PASSENGERS KILLED sent into a tank where the cold

to portray the history of the United States, will remain in the den initely.

ATLANTA, Oct. 7.—Pilot Fred Ziehm of Montgomery .Ala., and

It will speedly suppress until 7 p. m. Thursday, when the and finally attained several thouand finally attained several thouand finally attained several thouand finally attained several thouand revolutions a minute it turned were killed today when an airplane messages from mile route following the schedule sand revolutions a minute it turned were killed today when an airplane a dynamo and the electric lights in which they were flying caught began to glimmer and then burn fire and crashed near Bryson City, brightly. The experiment was kept N. C., according to telephone mesmost skeptical of success of the

Claude was in keeping the pumps save the which brought warm and cold sea strapped in.

Bryson City is west of Asheville.

#### to drive the pumps with the power PLANS TO DEDICATE HARDING TOMB DROPPED FOR PRESENT Memorial Association Opposes Attempt to Give Political Cast to Ceremonies.

struct a larger plant on the coast annual meeting here vesterday The ratio of power used in the the present all plans for the dedi-

ful because changes in the temper- ceremonies and for this reason money. If I sent the case to Cir-TO PAY DEBT OF \$26,000,000 ature of the Gulf stream water the Ohio Republican convention in selecting a committee to arrange the defendants would be discharged. The defendants would be discharged to the defendants would be discharged. selecting a committee to arrange the defendants would be discharged manager of Seaboard Air "There was a variation of only for the dedication.

pose of Art Collection, Palace
and Race Horses.

TURIN, Italy, Oct. 7.—Richard
Gualino, one of Italy's greatest figualino, one of Italy's greatest fia greater variation of only
20 degrees Fahrenheit between the
surface water and that 1800 feet
dedication The resolution to postpone the
dedication plans was offered by
Harry M. Daugherty, Attorneya greater variation 1 to 1800 feet
General in the Harding cabinet.

#### made the demonstration more NOTORIOUS GUNMAN FOUND SHOT DEAD IN NEW YORK He said one of the features that

and Bootlegger.

For yesterday's demonstration he By the Associated Press.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Oct. 7.-E. L. ("Liv") Morse, for-Gordon was implicated during mer Republican National Commitin temperature. the Pottawatomie County liquor teeman from Missouri and for Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight,
preceded by berger, former Mayor of Earlsboro,
berg

showers in extreme east portion; tomorrow generally fair; of that town. Knappenberger said generally fair; of the coccasions, threatening to expect him expect portion; toward and the coccasions, threatening to expect him second within 10 days.

Bank In New Orleans Held Up. extreme south ployes in November unless prove undetermined amount of money to purchasers of 7 per cent of their pects improve. The Krupp plants and escaped in an automobile. One pects improve. The Krupp plants have been working on short time of the men gathered up all the Another mortgage series of \$428.

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Another mortgage series of \$428.

Fourteen others were severely tomorrow burned, and many slightly injured. London.

Judge Calhoun Imposes Maximum Assessable in Misdemeanor on Indictments in Test Cases.

HAD BEEN FREED IN LOWER COURT

tained True Bills on Revised Law of 1907-\$3000 to School Board.

After a legal fight that lasted more than a year, six bookmakers. whose indictments were regarded as test cases by the Circuit Attorney's office, pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Calhoun today and

were fined \$500 each.

The men were indicted charged with being "custodian of a bet," a felony punishable by a term of from two to five years in prison. However, reluctant to chance receiving a prison sentence from a jury, the bookmakers offered to plead guilty and the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor, "permitor the premises.' The fine was the maximum as

sessable under a misdemeanor statute, but under the charge of which they pleaded guilty, the men might also have received jail terms of from six months to a year. Those who pleaded guilty:

Frank Houston, 320 North Al Pierce, 710 North Eighth

Tony Belle, 1430 Olive street. Joe Rovics, 5872 1/2 Delmar John Dillon, 413 North Eighth

Thomas Hall, 3841 Olive street. Freed at Preliminary Hearing.

til after races had been won. taken were made after Police Department officials had received ad-

on demurrers."

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etors who were discharged by succeeded by H. E Judge Butler last January were tive vice president. Judge Butler last January were not indicted because Circuit Attorney Miller and Assistant Circuit common stock, payable Dec. 21 to Attorney Flynn, who has been han
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Roberts, according to the police nolle prossed, one quashed for in-Fine of \$10,000 Also Imposed on W. O. Gordon, Once Assistant Attorney-General.

OKLAHOMA CITY. Ok., Oct. 7.—
W. Oscar Gordon, former Assistant State Attorney-General, was sentenced to 12 months in the Oklatenced to 12 months in the Oklatenced to 12 months in the Oklatence of the Imposed to the police of evaluation of the police of evalu and vicinity: tenced to 12 months in the Okla-homa County jail and fined \$10,- E. L. MORSE SERIOUSLY ILL Police are waiting to present evi-dence in 30 other cases to the

## Court Approves Application of Re-ceiver for Mortgage Firm.

Payment of a 7 per cent dividend mortgage bonds issued by the defunct Cytron Mortgage Co., was approved today by Federal Judge drowned and five are missing.

"What are you doing the robber demanded adventure carried by one of the Just carrying it." Davis on application of Receiver M. 17 KILLED WHEN UPSET LAMP

Illinois: Mostly cloudy with showers tonight showers tonight in orth portion to-north portion to-north portion to-morrow morning; morrow morning morrow morning; morrow morrow morning; morrow morrow morning; morrow morning; morrow morning;

## Two Survivors of the R-101 Disaster



EECH was pilot and Binks an engineer aboard the big British dirigible when it crashed into a hill at Beauvais, France. They were rescued

Succeeds Columbus Haile, Who Retires Because of Age — To Continue as Chairman of Board.

ident of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines today in New York.

He succeeds Columbus Haile of day morning. The six, with four other book- St. Louis, who has retired because By the Associated Press. Pumps Used to Get Water.

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In arguing the case before Judge successive stages of telegraph oper-Butler, William Baer, attorney for ator, dispatcher and train master, The ratio of power used in the program will be presented. The produced has not prophet and his court will prompump to that produced has not pump to that produced has not been given out by Prof. Claude.

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where he served until June, 1922. to Boulogne. Law Broadened in 1907.

However, Circuit Attorney Millcharge of operations. In 1928 he

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Premier Tardieu came to Beauvais with Ambassador Lord Tyrrell

Schaff Quits as Director.

in a residential section of the Bronx. Police said he had been killed by gangsters. A policeman discovered the body. There was discovered the body. There was a member of todian of a bet" cases have been discovered the body. There was a member of todian of a bet" cases have been discovered the body. The body badly burned, had fallen apart when taken from the todian of a bet" cases have been todian of a bet" cases have been todian of a bet" cases have been todian of a bet on the board. He succeeded the late to open the door for Mrs. Thompstock, attended the meeting today for the first time as a member of the board. He succeeded the late to open the door for Mrs. Thompstock, attended the meeting today for the first time as a member of the board. He succeeded the late to open the door for Mrs. Thompstock, attended the meeting today for the first time as a member of the board. He succeeded the late to open the door for Mrs. Thompstock, attended the meeting today for the first time as a member of the board. He succeeded the late to open the door for Mrs. Thompstock, attended the meeting today for the first time as a member of the board. He succeeded the late

# **BODIES OF VICTIMS**

Premier and Air Minister Walk in Funeral Procession From Beauvais Cathedral to Rail Station.

by the Associated Press.
DOVER, Eng., Oct. 7.—The road man, who began his career as a messenger boy, was elected prestonight, bringing home to England bodies of those who died in the wreck of the dirigible, R-101 Sun-

sages received here.

The telephone message said the plane caught fire in mid-air and plane caught presumably hoping to passengers who were making arrests, by seizing marked money immediately after bets had been made, instead of waiting under the board of directors.

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and the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Oct. 7.—The Hardvice from Circuit Attorney Miller he got a job as a messenger boy for the Baltimore & Ohio. Through

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ARRION, O., Oct. 7.—The Harding Memorial Association at its at the evidence necessary to annual meeting here vesterday convict.

Soon the formal ceremonies of seashore at Nantucket, Mass. departure were completed and the Today she was "critically British craft steamed out of the her doctor said. Policemen armed

funeral train made its way down

er pointed out at the time of the replaced L. F. Loree as chairman and the Air Minister, M. Laurent Eynac, to walk in the funeral pro-cession from Beauvais Cathedral to liam Burkhart. Her chauffeur. At the meeting in New York to
At the meeting in New York to
the railway station. Col. Audibert liam Burkhart. Her chauffeur. Peter J. O'Malley, had picked them represented President Doumergue. At the meeting in New York today C. E. Schaff, former Katy presdeters who were discharged by
Judge Butler last January were

At the meeting in New York today C. E. Schaff, former Katy president, resigned as a director, being
succeeded by H. E. Mogee, executive vice president.

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garrisons.

For yesterday's demonstration he invited Cuban engineering and scientific societies to send representatives. Many well known engineers, a group from the Havana Academy of Science, officials of the Cuban Government and newspaper men were present.

By the Associated Press.

Attorney Flynn, who has been handling the case, considered the evidence imperfect.

The money received from the same of Education, in accordance with the law providing for disbursement of fines in such a manner.

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GUADALAJARA, Mexico. Oct. 7.

—Out of 21 persons who went picnicking to Tizapan on Lake Chapala
here yesterday only six returned tohave been the case. The ruins gave for the theft. Meanwhile the robno further clew to significance of a ber who held a pistol on O'Malley The party boarded a launch for the trip across the lake. When about midway to the destination a storm came up and the boat found-

crew or passengers.
Five bodies have been identified. H. Rodemeyer.

The payment is to be made on Series BPA, comprising a total of \$128,000 in first mortgage partici
ASTRAKHAN, U. S. S. R., Oct.

The payment is to be made on Since identification of the rest probably will prove impossible, the British Government has suggested "No," sai

## MAYOR'S WIFE IN CHICAGO

Mrs. William Hale Thomp son's Jewelry Worth \$17,000 Taken as She Returns From Theater -She Is in State of Collapse

HER HUSBAND ORDERS IMMEDIATE ACTION

Chauffeur Hit on Head -Threat Made to Kill Him When One of Three Thieves Notices He Is Wearing Police Star.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Mrs. William Hale Thompson, robbed of \$17,000 worth of jewelry by three men at midnight, was in a state of collapse today, while her husband, the Mayor, issued an order demanding mmediate action by his Police

Thompson said. He was at his office early, refusing to see newspaper men. John H. Alcock, Acting Commissioner of Police, likewise denied himself to interview-

Returning from her first theater was forced from her automobile led to the shadowy door of her apartment hotel on Sheridan road and robbed of her rings, bracelet pin and a mesh bag containing \$40. One of the three men threat

Mrs. Thompson fainted after the experience," Mayor said. "I feel that the great

Mrs. Thompson had been in deli

with sawed-off shotguns guarded every entrance to the building in

Chief of Detectives John Norton

possibility that the robbery was dithough he thought it was chance Mrs. Thompson had attended a

"What are you doing with that?"

"Just carrying it," replied the









## STOCK EXCHANGE STARTS FIGHT ON MARKET RAIDERS

Prices Continue to Decline After Brief Rally - Several Issues Reach New Lows for the Year.

MOVE TO END RECKLESS SELLING

Warning of Disciplinary Action-Penalty Ordinarily Is Suspension but Expulsion Is Possible.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The New York Stock Exchange has started a fight against the "bear party," which has carried on a campaign of selling raids during the last few weeks.

A warning was issued yesterday that brokers risk disciplinary action for selling or assisting in the sale of securities "for the purpose of bringing about a condition of demoralization in which prices do not fairly reflect market values." The purpose of the move was to

put an end to reckless selling carppaigns, Wall street operators said and they aded that it would discourage short selling of all kinds, although the business conduct com-mittee of the Exchange made it plain it was only concerned with 'bear raiding."

The Conduct Committee called several brokers before it and quesioned them regarding recent opera-

tions that have the effect of demoralizing the market ordinarily is suspension of membership, al-

that he had arranged with the nas Geraes. circulation of false rumors by bear their progress is delayed because traders. Washburn pointed out that of the destruction of bridges and circulation of malicious reports in connection with short selling was a The War Ministry announced that criminal offense.

points was not attributed to imme- of Pernambuco. diate short selling as much as to

party for several weeks. clais warned members against dislated to induce needless liquidation. furnish the business conduct comence that may have gone over their private wires, bringing into ques-

Quoted values resumed their sinking spell on the Stock Ex-change today, after a brief rally in the first hour of trading.

Advances, ranging from \$1 to \$7 a share, recorded soon after the opening gong, were lost before midday, and several prominent stocks reached new low prices for the year, including American Telephone and General Electric.

try. American & Foreign Power rupted. tumbled about \$4 a share to new change, Electric Bond & Share for the first time this year. Brazilian Traction was also under pres

Buying orders early in the afternoon lifted prices moderately from the bottom.

At the close the market was steady and prices were irregularly are reported at that country's Em-Other Passengers Complain of Antishowing net gains of a point or so.

### DEPOSIT BOX OF MISSING

JUSTICE FOUND TO BE EMPTY It Had Been Hoped Bank Contain er Might Give Some Clew to Crater's Disappearance.

By the Associated Press. county officials and was found to the World War.

Brazil also has two cruisers, the students had directed remarks

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

### Robbed of Jewels in Chicago



MRS. WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON.

#### REBEL ARMIES MOVE TO ATTACK SAO PAULO AND RIO DE JANEIRO

Continued From Page One.

South and the North, announced to-The penalty for trading opera- day it would call out the first and second classes of army reserves. All foodstuffs have been requisi-

tioned by the Federal Government though the Exchange authorities in the capital city. Authorities alhave the power to expel.

Watson Washburn, head of the ing excessive prices for their wares State Bureau of Securities at the owing to the interruption of com-Attorney-General's office, stated munications with the State of Mi-

stock exchange to submit to the At- Federal forces are marching torney-General any evidence of the slowly toward Minas Geraes, but

iminal offense.

The reaction of the market yesder of the Seventh Military Region. terday when 50 representative se- had died of wounds received while curities showed a net loss of 5.74 fighting revolutionists in the State

The presidential decree of yesthe after effect of the campaign terday, which suspended the operawhich has been waged by the bear tion of banks until Oct. 21 and declared the city on an official holi-Recently Stock Exchange offi- day during that period, resulted in the capital's being on almost a sabsemination of false rumors calcu- bath basis today. The decree does not prohibit commercial activities Member firms were called upon to and so the stores are open, but there were few customers and little mittee copies of all correspond- business because of the closing of the banks.

field manager in the city of Para, John C. Nash.

been barricaded in his hotel for changes in distribution of hone and General Electric.
Stocks of public utility companies

36 hours because of the revolution, but said all the Pan-American staff having extensive investments in were safe. He added he was unable to go to the hangar and rereflecting nervousness over revolu-tionary developments in that coun-and said communications were dis-Two regular Pan-American

low ground, and on the Curb Ex- planes were dispatched southward from here today but were ordered dropped \$3, going below \$60 a share not to touch Para until all is quiet there.

## HAS WEAK NAVY

bassy here to be moving southward from Rio de aneiro to cope with By the Associated Press.

some 28 vessels. more than 20 years old, the Sao rival today and taken to Ellis Is-Paulo, launched in 1909, and the land on complaint of fellow pas-Minas Geraes, completed in 1908. sengers that they had expressed ill-Each mounts 12 12-inch and 22 4- will toward the United States. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The safe inch guns, whereas modern vessels Immigration officers who board-deposit box of Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater, missing The Brazilian battleships were re-since Aug. 6, was opened today by fitted in New York shortly after traveling with the Soviet students

It had been hoped, in view of the failure of all other clews, that the both completed in 1908; 11 devoyage and boasted that revolutions deposit box might yield some intistroyers, the best of which is 17 in China, India and other countries mation of the reason for the jurist's years old; four submarines, one of were inspired by the Soviet Gov. which was completed in 1927; six ernment. river craft; one coast defense

> All the vessels, except the one President Washington Luis had re-All the vessels, except the one submarine and the submarine carrier, are older than ages resarded as effective by Powers signatory to the Washington and natory to the washington and president Washington Luis nad resources to control the situation and was mobilizing to dominate.
>
> Questioned concerning his estimate of conditions in Brazil, the

pected in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—A gena severe treatment of repress

#### CHICAGO MAYOR'S WIFE ROBBED AT DOOR OF HOME Continued From Page One.

bers stepped back to the curb, the theft finished. They were about to leave in the car they had parked to leave in the car they had parked nearby when the third man said: By the Associated Press. "This cop's got a gun somewhere." Police Revolver Found.

They searched the limousine and found the police revolver on the driver's seat. They sped away. Mrs. Thompson ran forward, crying: "They

got everything I had. Jewelry Officer O'Malley started pursuit. the street, the Mayor's wife faint-

ed on the sidewalk.

chase for half a mile, then lost the trail. O'Malley said that on the ride home Mrs. Thompson had remarked that it was the first night in more than a year that she had been out of the house later than

#### PACKERS ARGUE FOR RIGHT TO BROADEN THEIR BUSINESS

Want Consent Decree Nullified on Ground Conditions Warrant Change.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Argulines.

Nash told the company he had the rise of chain store groups and forcing the sales. products had eliminated all pos- MINE UNION PEACE PROPOSAL sibility of food monopoly by the packers. He contended it was in the public interest to allow the

After the Government brought TO FIGHT REBELS closely related lines. The Su- want the proposal to be construed preme Court upheld the decree.

### WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. — The Brazilian Navy, ships of which 20 RUSSIANS TAKEN OFF SHIP U. S. Sentiments.

the revolutionary movement in NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Twenty adopt Rio Grande do Sul, comprises students from Soviet Russia, two of cers. them young women, were removed from the liner Majestic on its ar-

ressel built in 1899; an old cruiser Rio de Janeiro was expected today launched in 1895 and a submarine at the Brazilian Embassy here.

Ambassador S. Gurgel do Amaral stroyers is in satisfactory condisaid he had official information said he had official information. showing the Government

Ambassador said: "We mus General Drive Against Rebels Ex- reither belittle nor magnify the gravity of the situation. It is a serious movement which requires eral Federal offensive against the The Federal Government relies on revolutionary forces reported to be the loyalty of the army, navy and marching toward Sao Paulo and auxiliary forces of the republic."

### IMANY SAFETY DEVICES | ENGLISH AVIATRIX IN NEW NAVY AIRSHIP CRASHES IN PERSIA

Motors to Be in Hull of Giant Missing Since Sunday—Said in Dirigible Being Built at Akron.

early half finished here.

Use of helium as the lifting gas is seen as the greatest safety fac- By the Associated Press tor. It is noninflammable, minisible to repair and overhauling with a call for help. the dirigible in flight. The swivel A rescue party, including a doc-feature of the eight propellers is another important safety factor, salling vessel from here. Jask is a The great ship can be more easily small town on a promontory of maneuvered in adverse winds.

The Akron-ZRS4 can be kept in from Karachi. culated, which results from flying since Sunday, when she was seen with a slight angle of pitch to flying over Henjam, on the Persian compensate for an extreme case of Gulf. losing more lifting power through By the Associated Press. large ruptures in gas cells than can be compensated by jettisoning bal-

The possibility of a gasoline in an automobile, but fireproofing gine rooms will have fireproof tilated and electrical connectings

The whole metal framework will cage, rapidly dissipating a light-Construction was started a year

ed by next summer. The dirigible will be 785 feet long with a diameter of 133 feet. It will have eight engines and a volume of 6,500,000 cubic feet.

#### STANDARD OIL AND VACUUM MERGER DEFENDED IN COURT Move Intended to Keep Pace With

Competition, Lawyers Argue

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 7 .- Three Judges of the United States Court of Appeals were told yesterday by lawyers representing the Standard Oil Co. of New York and the Vacu- the machine is in flight, um Oil Co. that the proposed not in any sense a merged in restraint of competition and trade. Instead, they argued, it is a move As he whirled the limousine into to enable the Vacuum company to 15,000 miles. keep pace with competition in the marketing of the world. Officer O'Malley maintained the

Judges Kimbrough, presiding, and W. F. Booth and Archibald K. Gardner, sitting is a District Court of the East Missouri District, heard vent the deal opened.

be a violation of the Sherman anti-United States Supreme Court de- emergency. merger of Standard Oil of New

to the large State of Para was rethe decree which confines them to
received today in a message sent the
Pan-American Airways by its

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the decree which confines them to
retailers may now buy lubricants from the same concerns from
given a camel to ride in the parade.
The Senators and the Governor
The Senators and Lieutenant
The which they purchase gasoline and Counsel for the packers argued that these large companies are managed to stick on top of the

## F. of L. Convention,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 7.-Seeking to end the dissension which cheered wildly. limitations imposed upon them that has split the United Mine Workers their business stability might be of America into two rival groups, John H. Walker, secretary-treasurer of the reorganized faction of ts suit under the anti-trust law the union, today forwarded a plan for reunion to the American Feding groups agreed to confine themselves to meat packing and ton. Walker said that he did not

Only delegates from bona fide mine unions would be recognized and an equal number of leaders of both factions would be allowed a voice, under the Walker plan. The delegates themselves would then adopt a constitution and elect offi-



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## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1930\_\_

London to Be Flying Around World.

by the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Oct. 7.—Safety deJASK, Persia, Oct. 7.—The Hon. vices unknown to any other dirigi- Mrs. Victor Bruce, British flyer, ble are being built into the Akron- who early today sent a distress call ZRS4, the navy's giant airship from a point near here, arrived in this place a few minutes after

KARACHI, India, Oct. 7.-Mrs. mizing fire danger, and it permits Victor Bruce, British aviatrix, housing the engines in large rooms crashed this morning on a range of in the hull of the ship for the first hills called Kohimborak, about 20 time, making them readily acces- miles north of Jask, and sent out

air by use of dynamic lift, it is cal- Mrs. Bruce had been missing

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Bruce was stated here to be attempting a solo journey around the world with fire is regarded as no greater than For the first phase of her flight her Blackburn Blue Bird biplane. she was attempting to beat Amy Johnson's time to Australia. She was quoted before her departure

as saying: "I intend to embark on a solo flight which no woman has ever before attempted. One possibility is that I fly from here across Euathis summer home, Sinaia, yesrope, Asia, down to Australia, then through China and Japan. In this event I should continue my jour-ney by boat to the United States, ments with the King about the flying across America and taking status of his divorced wife, Queen ship again to cross the Atlantic.

actual course of my flight will be Carol's purpose of a national coalidetermined as the flight progress-es."

tion government.
Carol had asked for a reduction

and the usual accounterments of powder puffs, as well as a small statue of St. Christopher, patron

Maniu proposed that his successtatue of St. Christopher, patron

merger of the two companies was mobile to a point 270 miles north of which would lead to a national the Arctic Circle. In another spectacular feat she and her husband drove a motor car continuously for

### REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES JOIN CIRCUS TO GET NEVADA VOTES

By the Associated Press. RENO, Nevo., Oct. 7.—Republicthe outline of the merger plan as an candidates on a vote-getting tour munist mob and had to take refuge the suit of the Government to pre- found when they reached Yearing- in a synagogue. ton, Nev., today that they had cirThe Government bases its case cus competition. They landed in on the presumption that, while the town just as the two elephants proposed merger may not in itself and one camei and the steam caliope were occupying the center of veterans by hiding them in a back trust law, it is a violation of a the main street. They rose to the room until police arrived. Several

cree in 1911, which dissolved the Speech-making was called off. With United States Senator Tasker Jersey and 37 subsidiaries, includ- L. Oddie in the lead, the candiing Standard Oil of New York and dates headed for the circus and were immediately given star spots Wichita, Kan., today, on a flight WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—ArguSAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Oct. 7.

—Confirmation of reports that the Brazilian revolution has spread to the large State of Para was re
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—ArguVacuum.

Vacuum.

The Senators and the Governor swaying heads of the elephants bu the Lieutenant-Governor came to grief directly in front of the high-J. H. Walker Forwards Plan to A. priced seats. The camel stopped suddenly and Griswold lost his grip on the front hump. Over he went

#### SEEKS CASH FOR UNEMPLOYED People's Lobby to Ask Congress for \$250,000,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Benjamin C. Marsh, secretary of the People's Lobby, announced yesterday that a delegation of liberal leader would petition the next Congress to appropriate \$250,000,000 for relief of the unemployed. Addressing a meeting

lobby, Marsh said state Governments would be asked to make appropriations for the same pur-

Grove's Laxative



## By CALVIN COOLIDGE SMUGGLED DIAMOND

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 7.

THERE has just been dedicated in the city of Pittsburg a stately memorial to George Westinghouse. More than 50,000 of his former workmen and professional associates testified to the respect and affection in which they held him by contributing to the cost of this great monument. The ceremony of unveiling was attended by a great throng of prominent business men representing both the old and new world.

George Westinghouse had that combination which is so rare of both inventive and business genius. His air brake and signal system made possible the speed and safety of the modern railroad. Without the contribution that he made to transportation it would not be possible with the present roadbed and equipment to serve the business of this country. Between 1870 and his death in 1914 he had built up industries in many countries which employed about 200,000 people. He was the first to establish a Saturday half-holiday in a great industry. He was one of the pioneers in electrical engineering. Because he lived; industrial life is more human, more safe and more productive. He ranks as one of the great benefactors of mankind.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

WAS BREACH OF CONTRACT

Chicagoan Declares He Missed Business Engagement and

Seeks \$50,000.

Arch, an attorney, has sued Uni-

versal Air Lines for \$50,000 dam-

ages, charging a forced landing

The plane, in which Arch was being flown from Louisville, Ky.,

rather than because of weather

conditions. The same plane two

days later crashed into a gas tank

'Arch contends the forced landing

caused him to miss an important

Hawks in Fast Boston-New York

VALLEY STREAM, L. I., Oct

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Does not harm

the heart

BAYER

boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100-All druggists

and three persons were killed,

business engagement.

poor condition of the plane

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Elmer

was a breach of contract

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

#### SUES. SAYS FORCED LANDING RUMANIAN PREMIER RESIGNS; COALITION REGIME LIKELY

In Addition to Difference Over

Status of Queen Helen, Maniu Opposed Reform Plans, BUCHAREST, Oct. 7.—Premier Maniu, who broke the power of the Bratianos in Rumania and was largely instrumental in bringing Prince Carol back and making him to Chicago was forced down at Springfield, Ill., because, he says.

Ill health was given as the reaments with the King about the "This route would take me approximately 30,000 miles, but the King he could not carry out

Mrs. Bruce used one seat of the plane for an extra gasoline tank. forms of political agitation, for She took with her an evening gown

7.-Capt. Frank Hawks, transconsor should be the leader of the of travelers.

Her plane was equipped with an automatic radio transmitter which sent out a signal during each hour the machine is in flight.

sor should be the leader of his plane down here at 3:40 p. m. Mrs. Bruce once drove an auto- er of a transition government, flyer said he traveled at 215 to 220 to the public today in New York miles an hour coalition presided over by Titulescu himself. Both of these leaders were receiver by the King.

## IN SYNAGOGUE TO ESCAPE MOB

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Oct. 7. -Thirty members of the Steel Helmet organization of former soldiers were attacked last night by a Com-

The congregation at first thought of the Steel Helmets were injured.

Miss Ingalls Lands at Amarillo. AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 7 .- Miss Laura Ingalls, St. Louis aviatrix, landed here at 2:47 p. m., from 22 minutes

Veiled Prophet Night Supper Dance The Hotel Chase Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1930

10 P. M. \$5 per person including cover charge For reservations call DEImar 5700

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the 1930 fiscal year.

The annual report of this New York group, just received by Com. missioner F. X. A. Eble of the Bureau of Customs showed 118 nor commercial seizures, for which \$453,397 was collected in fines, and \$33,748 in merchandise not redeemed. It showed 16 comme cial seizures, netting nierchandis valued at \$115,559. An item \$61,860 was added for recor made in other districts on infortion furnished by John W. Rob erts, chief of the diamond squad, and his men. The previous year a total of \$732,529 was collecte from these sources.

Syndicated diamond smugglim had assumed such proportions by 1928 that legitimate diamond des ers and the American Consul-Gen eral at Antwerp, center of the in dustry, united in testifying to tan iff committees that one diamon was smuggled into this country to every diamond that went through

George W. Messersmith, the Ant verp Consul-General, testified the smuggling was so firmly intrenche and so sure of results that it fur nished security for safe equal to the value of the diamond Five or six smuggling brokerag offices operated openly in Antwer he said, and honest diamond dea ers were "crowded to the wall."

### \$100,000,000 CANADIAN BONDS

Orchid

Shoulder

Bouquet

for V.P. Ball

Shoulder Bouquets of Roses

\$3 to \$10

CEntral 5000

Grimm & Gorly

712 Washington

Bayer-Tablets

Aspirin

Superb Orchid ar-

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MAKE RAID WITH WARRANT Arrest Bartender at 921 Market Street; 11 Other Places Visited.
Police and Federal prohibition

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11 men for liquor violations and Negroes who were booked for uspected of gambling." Those pected of gambling." Those sted were booked as follows: ugene O'Neil and two others at Penrose street; Gus Zeiss, 5812 resche avenue; Alfred Fresco. taurant, 4200 Folsom avenue; hn Stephens, saloon, 1904 Park enue; Angelo Oldani, saloon, 324 uth Fourteenth street; Clarence lining, grocery, 2351 Madison cet, and Henry Kruger, confec-

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#### BOMBS DAMAGE FOUR HOTELS ary (Ind.) Police Think Explosions Work of Vice Syndicate.

the Associated Press. GARY, Ind., Oct. 7.—Four Gary tels were damaged to the exten of \$25,000 today by two bombs ex-ploded a few minutes apart in the foreign district of the city. Guests were thrown from their beds, but one was injured.

Police think the bombs were in ended for the Liberty and Wabash ans, operated by two brothers. Frank and Louis Kirsch, but the forcess and People's Hotels, ading the Liberty Inn, also were assed. They said they thought bombs were thrown at the di n of an Italian vice syndicat iting for control of business he section of the city where the ing, but that no clews had bee

## GETS YEAR ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Sam Vanti, Trapped by Dr. Agents, Pleads Guilty.
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"Silver Queen" on Honeymoon



MRS. EMERY HOLMES-DELITCH.

WHO went from Kentucky to Utah with her first husband, Robert Emery, in the 80s and became one of the world's wealthiest women through silver mines. The photograph was taken when she arrived in San Francisco with her new young husband, Dr. Radovan Delitch of Paris on a round-the-world honeymoon. Dr. Delitch once was a physician in the Serbian royal household. They were married three months ago. She rs. Katherine Cebhardt Perry in wears a fortune in jewels on her fingers, and she says her income is at Reveland. He had several suit-ases and bags containing a wo-

Urges Passage of Merger

Proposal.

government of rural communities."

E. C. Sibley of Kirkwood, said last

Sibley, a member of the Citizens' Committee of 1000, urged the pas-

Addressing a meeting of the In-

AT TRIAL AFTER 47 YEARS

Started Fight.

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 7.

A jury today returned a verdict of

ness. He said he never was told

someone to settle the trouble for

him and Neely agreed, waiting for

the return of Cooley and his broth-

Neely said he did not know

Cooley was hurt when he left the

scene of the fight. He then de-

scribed his flight from the county

jointly indicted with him on mur

that Cooley was dead and that they

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## \$6000 FRAUD CHARGED SAYS COUNTY HAS OUTGROWN TO MATRIMONIAL RING New York, Miss Peggy L. Young,

Three Men and Two Women chinery, originally intended for the Seized in Indiana by Postal Agents.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7. nty has been reported missing. How a matrimonial ring mulcted clothing in which the body victims throughout the South. Middlewest and West for more sage of Proposition No. 5 which than \$6000 was disclosed by Fedorresponded in general eral investigators today following Louis County to consolidate under the arrest of five persons for poseneral message has gone out tal fraud.

Using photographs of two women members of the ring as "bait," the agency obtained amounts ranging ed sedan. Perry is wanted from a few dollars to \$1700 from pal government." its victims, postal inspectors said. Operations were carried on from ner Circle, organization of city and Mrest Bartender at 921 Market ton, Ky.; Marion, Ind.; Lebanon, night at Curtiss-Steinberg Airport. Ind., and Crawfordsville, Ind., in turn, the investigators said.

Those arrested are Miss Oda Lippens at Marion; Timothy

tensive that files of prospects were said. "Those who favor the amendfor liquor violations and kept and a multiple-copy machine es who were booked for was used for letters. Details of the of gambling." Those plan were made public by Inspections of the low our present county tax of 94 tor A. S. Kelly, Muncie, and B. F.

A confession by O'Leary at avenue; Alfred Fresco, Crawfordsville outlined how the FREED OF MURDER CHARGE 4200 Folsom avenue; agency obtained money from matphens, saloon, 1904 Park rimonial prospects. No requests Angelo Oldani, saloon, 324 for money were made until the Fourteenth street: Clarence fifth letter, he said, and those g. grocery, 2351 Madison clients who wished to get married and Henry Kruger, confec- immediately were dropped as too likely to cause trouble.

Among the victims, according to ng cards in a pool room O'Leary's confession, were Charles not guilty in the case of James F Franklin avenue, and 20 Gruth, El Reno, Ok., said to have Neely, 70 years old, charged with Mills street, where police paid Miss Lippens \$1700 on her the murder of Hiram Cooley 47 hard luck stories and requests for years ago. traveling expenses; Nick Bouylas, Neely was the only defense wit-Chicago; Joe Gerl, Detroit, Mich.; BOMBS DAMAGE FOUR HOTELS Herbert Clawson, Jamestown, N. either by Cooley or any one else D.; J. L. Miller, Owensville, Mo.; the cause of the trouble that start-Andrew Haukedahl, Calmar, Ia.; ed a stick and rock fight which Fred Hibbs, Long Beach, Cal.; resulted in Cooley's death. Neely Herman Sauers, Benavides, Tex., said he met Cooley near Manchesand Victor Jacobellis, De Funiak ter Church and Cooley told him to Springs, Fla. In addition, O'Leary "Come down the road a piece and said, there was an Alabama post- we will settle the trouble." Cooley. master who wrote his letters in he said, asked permission to get

CHARLES S. BOWMAN BANKRUPT

Head of Defunct Printing Company Files Voulntary Petition. Charles S. Bowman, president of the defunct C. S. Bowman Printing Co., 212 Olivé street, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court yesterday.

Italian vice syndicate control of business in of which \$8150 are unsecured. Asof the city where the sets are listed at \$7500, representterests have been operat-that no clews had been 5215 Sutherland avenue, on which he claims a homestead exemption The printing company entered voluntary bankruptcy Aug. 4 with debts of \$42,792 and assets of \$36,-

Tijuana Casino Reopened. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 7.—The Foreign Club in Tijuana, Lower died more than 30 years ago. om at 1418 Chouteau ave- California, was open again today fined \$500 and sentenced following settlement of litigation ir in the penitentiary at which resulted in closing of the orth by Federal Judge Da- gambling casino last week, Wirt G. Bowman, president of the Agua Capleaded guilty.

Sents, on information that cate operating the club, said a lectured him because he sought a were made at 7 p. m. creditor's action had been directed loan to make a payment on an auraided the saloon and walt-Valenti drove up in a road-that reason a Tijuana court had State prison to begin serving a life

## ROBBED OF \$1719 Men Take \$1500 From Av., at 9 A. M.

AND 3 CUSTOMERS

9 a. m. today. Three customers of the poolroom also lost \$219 in the robbery.
Scheer, who had the money on

hand to cash checks for employes 122,356.
of the Public Service Co., said the robbers had been in the pool room some time before the robbery. They played two games of pool, he said. before whipping out pistols and ordering everyone in the place to lie on the floor.

Also in the pool room were J. R. Dempsey, 6329 Dale avenue, Scheer's brother, L. L. Scheer, and

W. S. Martin, a clerk, from whom the robbers took nothing. After ordering everyone in the store to remain on the floor, the robbers tore the telephone from

the wall and fled.

STREET CAR CREW BOUND OVER FOR KILLING OF PEDESTRIAN Motorman and Conductor Held Under \$5000 Bond After Cor-

oner's Inquest. The motorman and conductor of southbound Manchester street By the Associated Press. ar that struck and fatally injured CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—There is car that struck and fatally injured Louis Clark, 65-year-old telegraph

OLD COURT MACHINERY E. C. Sibley, at Kenwood Springs, St. Louis County has outgrown the "antiquated county court ma-

night at a meeting of the Kenwood Springs Improvement Association

WIFE OF JEROME SIMON would enable St. Louis and St. GETS DIVORCE, 3 CHILDREN certain stated conditions. "The Richmond Heights Police Judge plan for consolidation," he said, Charged With Intoxication and

is simply an adaptation of the Blocking Mate's Eyes. A divorce from Jerome Simon, lawyer and police judge of Richmond Heights, was granted to Mrs. Louise Marie Simon, 5829 Nina place, today, by Circuit Judge Rosskopf, Mrs. Simon got custody of three small children, and \$200 Joseph C. McAtee, Clayton attorney a month for their support.

and speaker for the Save St. Louis Alleging general indignities, Mrs. Simon testified her husband behon at 921 Market street ht and arrested the bar-Thomas, alias Roy Giffs, and long the street long that are steed the bar-Thomas, alias Roy Giffs, and be increased. "The amendment creates a new beat her and that on the night be John Kiras. They reported a half-pint of whisky bewille, and Ethel Rose BrewerWilliams at Muncie.

"The amendment creates a new fore she left him, he blacked both tax which would cost St. Louis County \$1,500,000 a year at the Simon used to kick his wife while minimum 60-cent rate." McAtee

playing cards with her. They were married in 1924 and ment say this is a substitute tax separated June 15 last. Sim represented by an attorney but did how our present county tax of 94 cents on the \$100 valuation would

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg, 9.4 feet, no change Cincinnati, 11 feet, a rise of .2 of a foot; Louisville, 5.6 feet, a rise of .1 of a foot; Cairo. 7.8 feet, no change; Memphis, 1.5 feet, a fall of .2 of a foot; Vicksburg, 5.7 feet, Alabaman Says He Never Did Know Cause of Trouble That a fall of .4 of a foot; New Orleans, 2.1 feet, no change.

### COLONIAL STAGES . INTERSTATE TRANSIT IN

WASHINGTON \$20

Neely testified that when the two Cooley boys approached, Hiram Cooley rushed at him with a hoe handle, but the blow missed. MAIN BUS TERMINAL 18th and Olive Sts. "We then came together." the de-Phone CEntral 6300 fendant said, "and I used only my

with his brother, Thomas Neely, for BILIOUSNESS der charges, when they learned SLUGGISHNESS CONSTIPATION Take one tonight Make tomorrow, Gets Life for Killing Grandfather. MADISON, Ind., Oct. 7.—John BRIGHT ascarets

WHILE YOU SLEEP"

Quick, Sure Relief

### TROLLEY RIDERS AND REVENUE SOUTHWEST AIR LINE Over the Previous Week, However. Business of the St. Louis Public

Service Co. in the week ending Sept. 28, as compared with the corresponding week of last year, de-clined 11 per cent in number of revenue passengers and 7 per cent in total passenger revenue, ac-After Playing Two Games, cording to the company's report

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1930\_

Service Commission.

As compared with the preceding W. H. Sheer, 3900 Park week there was a slight gain, less than 1 per cent, in both passengers and revenue. The report covers all street railway and bus lines operated by the Public Service Co.

For the week reported, number W. H. Scheer, proprietor of a of revenue passengers was 3,973,-poolroom and cigar store at 3900 175; preceding week, 3,959,713; Park avenue, was robbed of \$1500 year ago, 4,473,212. Revenue was by three armed men shortly after \$343,056.36; preceding week. \$342,-407.66; year ago, \$368,897.24. Ten-cent cash fares were about 46 per cent of the total and the

THREE ATTACKED IN FLAT,

man running from an apartment at 214 North Sarah street shortly aft-Customers who reported losses were: Paul Lonzris, 3918 Folsom avenue, \$94.50; W. F. French, 4211 Blaine avenue, \$47.50, and C. M. Blaine avenue, \$47.50, and C. M. they said.

they were Arthur Johnson, a paint-er, and Freda and Lindell Vaughn.

St. Louis without regularly sched-uled air service to the Southwest, Johnson, struck over the head with tinued that service several months an automobile spring leaf, suf-fered a skull injury, and Miss Sa blow of a fist.

explained Robert E. Neely, cperator, Saturday, were held for chief Deputy Collector of Internal the grand jury under \$5000 bond Revenue today, to deduct from in-

Testimony was that Clark, who resided at 751 Atalanta avenue, Webster Graves, was crossing a private bridge across the River des Peres when two street cars started Rolling that tax which becomes Roth cars stopped, accordacross. Both cars stopped, according to witnesses, and the south-taxpayer must prove that he made give the federation auxiliaries renbound car started forward just as the bet, prove he had a legal right resentation at conventions. Clark jumped into its path.

The car was in charge of Conlost. Lost bets on other gambles to make it, and prove that the horse ductor Charles R. Harris, 7246A dice and cards, among others-are ductor Charles R. Harris, 7246A dice and cards, among others—are Southwest avenue, Maplewood, and Motorman Emil Bush, 6903 Noonan avenue. Clark died of a fractured skull Sunday in St. Men's the state of the state

## TO SUSPEND SATURDAY

Safeway Firm Will Transfer Equipment to New Atlanta-Dallas Mail Route.

Safeway Airlines, operating from St. Louis to the Southwest and Kansas City, will discontinue serv-

The last plane will be operated from Lambert-St. Louis Field Saturday morning, going as far as Tulsa. The company recently entered a merger agreement with American Airways to operate the new Atlanta-Dallas-Los Angeles mail and passenger route and the 15 tri-motored planes owned by the concern will be used in that number of weekly tickets sold was 122,356.

The Safeway Co., organized by Police pursued a red-sweatered homa City and Dallas has been

and a woman who said they had been attacked by the man in the sweater. They did not know him and could not explain his action. they said Taken to City Hospital, they said out of St. Louis. The action leaves brother and sister, who occupy an as Universal Airways, operating apartment adjoining Johnson's. from St. Louis to Tulsa, discon-

Vaughn a lacerated mouth from a headquarters in Hotel Jefferson in charge of M. P. Bickley. The of-INCOME TAX AND HORSE RACES | fice will be closed at the end of the week and all equipment of the fice will be closed at the end of company moved to Tulsa.

> Oppose Missouri Prison Plant BOSTON, Oct. 7.-A protest against a luggage factory in the Missouri State Penitentiary was give the federation auxiliaries rep-

\$30,000,000 for New York Parks. tured skull Sunday in St. Mary's proof of profit. "In the case of bets the greater city of New York. It City, and is now working with the Hospital.

Won," Neely said, "Uncle Sam is the largest parks appropriation Associated Steel Corporation in Los

\$10,000,000 HEIRESS TO BE THE BRIDE OF COLLEGIÁTE ICEMAN



ALBERT EDWARD DOERR.

had no money to spend on taxis and would therefore have to take the

heiress to the party in the truck.

There were no objections and the

Angeles. He was graduated at

About 75 machines were in the McTigue is survived by his widow, Virginia, his mother, two brothers, John and Hugh, and three sisters, Mrs. James Reardon, Mrs. Eugene P. Cain and Mrs. Anna Kelley. McTigue was 23 years old.
William Boody, a Cuckoo, was
also killed by the fusillade which

killed McTigue, and two other men were wounded. Shelton gangsters angered over the invasion of their territory, are thought to have made the raid. Seeks Permit for Extra-Size Busse

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.—The Pickwick-Creyhound Lines, Inc., operators of busses between St. Louis and Kansas City over United States Highway 40, today filed ap-plication with the State Automobile Registration Department for special permission to run busses exceeding the legal size and weight until the end of the registration year, Feb. 1, 1931. The Pickwick application seeks authority to opere 57 busses, all exceeding the le HARRIET GREEN HUNTINGTON. gai length, and most of them the legal weight. O. G. Steininger, Mo-tor Vehicle Commissioner, has re-THEY met at a Stanford Univer- quested the Highway Department to make reco

Stanford last June. She is the granddaughter of Collis P. Hunting. ton, multimillionaire

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in felt with inset and bow of boucle. \$12.

with your "all black" cos-

## SEEK VOTE ON ABOLISHING COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Special Election.
Petitions for a special election to consider the abandonment of the commission form of government are in circulation in East St. Louis under the direction of the Federated Improvement Associations, of which Edward Zulley is president. If the necessary 8000 signatures are obtained a special election will be held within 60 days.

East St. Louis adopted the come.

Buddents, including 56 doing graduate work, have enrolled in the School of Sociology established at the School of Sociology established at the work, have enrolled in the School of Sociology established at the work, have enrolled in the School of Sociology established at the work, have enrolled in the School of Sociology established at the work, have enrolled in the School of Sociology established at the work, have enrolled in the School of Sociology established at the work, have enrolled in the School of Sociology established at the work, have enrolled in the School of Sociology established at the work, have enrolled in the School of Sociology established at School of Sociology established at the work, have enrolled in the School of Sociology established at the work, have enrolled in the School of Sociology established at the Work in Gravois Av. Widening to Be Advanced to City by Stifel, Nicolaus & Co.

Workers, from the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Provident Association and other organizations, are taking the work in Gravois Av. Widening to Be Advanced to City by Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. to consider the abandonment of the commission form of government

East St. Louis adopted the com-special courses, Father Husslein ission form of government in said

1918. Its opponents hold that it is more expensive than the aldermanic form. The terms of the pres-TO GET \$1,600,000 238 Taking Sociology Course. Two hundred and thirty-eight students, including 56 doing grad-

have \$1.600,000 to pay to the property owners whose ground has been ondemned for the widening of Gravols avenue, from Eighteenth street to Grand boulevard, as the southern extension of Twelfth bou-

Announcement will be made, probably Friday, of the procedure by which the property owners will get their money. The \$1,600.000 is to be advanced by Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., who are discounting the judgments against benefited property, extending over a wide area in South St. Louis. The Comptroller's office has completed the task of preparing the special tax bills repenting the nearly 24,000 benefit judgments against property owners. After these bills have been entered in the company's books, Stifel-Nicolaus will pay the money to the Circuit Clerk, who will be the disburs-

It is planned to notify all property owners at once, giving them time to set buildings back to the new line, and to do the work of widening and repaying the street

The Gravois avenue widening will be the first of the improvements expedited by the city's recent arrangement for discounting its bene-fit judgments. This will furnish funds to take the place of the city's revolving fund, which has been ex-

### CRITIC OF MACDONALD O K'S HIS UNEMPLOYMENT POLICY

James Maxton Urges British Premier to Go to Polls for Support.

the Associated Press.
LLANDUNDO, Wales, Oct. 7. -James Maxton, leader of the Independent Labor party, and long one of the most caustic critics of the present Labor Government, threw his support today to Ramsay MacDonald in a debate on unemployment at the Labor party's national canference and urged the Prime Minister to go to the country to seek a majority at the polls. "We cannot throw the Prime Minister overboard as we did J. H. Thomas, Lord of the Privy

Seal," warned Maxton. "If the Prime Minister goes the Government goes. If the Government goes, we've got to start all over again as a mere propaganda organization to tell people that socialism is the only hope of the

Parliament for the purpose of Parliament for the purpose of building a new social order. They are holding the reins today If are holding the reins today. If they are unable to carry out their they are unable to carry out their ed alliance exists between the po-policy it is for them to say so and lice department, corrupt politics go to the nation and ask for that and crime.

## TO ABANDON OLDEST RAILROAD anything to do with the disappear-

railroad constructed in the United States is contemplated by the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corpora-

The line, running from Racket Brook to Honesdale Junction in Pennsylvania, is 24 miles long and was constructed between 1828 and 1829. It's age is greater than that locomotive, for. when first laid, its rails served with gravity as power to convey anthracite coal from Carbondale Mines to the Delaware & Hudson Canal. sion was informed today the been of little consequence to the present Delaware & Hudson System. The petition for abandonment said it has been operated less and less and has ceased to be prof-

### FASCIST COUNCIL MEETING Mussolini to Make Report Tonight on Italy's Situation.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Oct. 7.—The Grand Council of the Fascist party, su-preme organ of the Mussolinian state, will hold its initial meeting of the fall season tonight in the historic Venezia Palace, with Mussolini himself in the chair. The session will be asked to approve Mussolini's appointment of Giovan-ni Giurati, presiden tof the Chamber of Deputies, as secretary of the Fascist party, succeeding Augusto

Mussolini is scheduled to lead off in the speech-making, with a fairly lengthy report on the inter-nal situation of Italy, and its position abroad.

### CHILD DIES FROM POISON PILLS

Jackie de Forest, 2, Climbs on Jackle, 2-year-old son of air.
and Mrs. Wyatt de Forest, 1717A scems to annoy.

Mild coughs may yield to a lesser Missouri Pacific Hospital last night from the effects of eating medicinal pills containing poison.

to reach the box of pills, which nedicine had been prescribed for Mrs. De Forest. The child sucumbed 30 minutes later.

76-Year-Old Man Missing. ice have been asked to search for William Henson, 76 years old. 2158 Salisbury street, who disappeared last Thursday and has not

## 'BASS' CONLEY FOUND **GUILTY ON DRUG ACT**

SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 7.-Se rison narcotic act before Federal Judge FitzHenry yesterday.

He probably will be sentenced to Conley and a codefendant, John S. Morrow of Alton, waived a jury, Morrow being discharged. Harry Kieffer, race-horse owner of Chi-cago, testified he sent narcotics to Conley from Kansas City, and other witnesses said Conley received them. Kieffer also was under indictment, but the charge was dismissed when the Court was told Kieffer had pleaded guilty of the charge in Kansas City and paid a fine. In the course of cross-examination by Conley's attorney, Harold A. Bandy, Kleffer admitted using narcotics to dope" his race horses.

Conley was arrested and bound ver to a Madison County grand jury in September, last year, after the murder of Fremont Redfield, alias Jack Wilson, whose body was found near Granite City. A no true bill was voted by the jury and Conley was released. Conley and Redfield were frequent golf part-

### THEFT OF POLICE LIST SENDS CHICAGO DEPUTY TO 'EXILE'

apt. John Ryan, From Whose Office "Public Enemy" Data Dis-appeared Transferred. CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- The recent

disappearance of confidential police correspondence and its subsequent discovery in the hands of Al Capone gangsters had its sequel yesterday in the transfer of Capt. John Ryan, Deputy Detective Chief, to the miscellaneous division -a sort of police department exile. The correspondence dealt with the police campaign against men "public enemies" and contained a list of gangsters to be arrested as vagrants. The list disappeared from the desk of Ryan's secretary, Sergeant William Balswick. The latter, Ryan said, made a new list from memory. The new list omit-ted eight men whose names had been checked from the original list when it was found under the pillow of Tony Tagenti, Capone fol-lower. The coincidence prompted

an exhaustive investigation of pos-Chief Justice John P. McGoorty, who cited the missing list incident. jury's report that a well establish-

Commissioner John H. Alcock said he did not think Ryan had Delaware & Hudson Says 1828 Line
Now Is Useless.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Abandonment of the first stretch of



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## TWO ALLEGED GANGSTERS

Two Sicilians classed by police as Witness Against Alton Cigar
Store Man Admits "Doping" His Race Horses.

Store Man admits and Carr streets, where they had been seen sitting in an automobile less

bastian Conley, known as "Bass," cigar-store proprietor of Alton, was convicted of violation of the Harrison narcotic act before Federal

with the capital offense of kidnap-ing Scorfina on July 12 and holding

him for ransom.

Since Scorfina's appearance before the grand jury against the gangsters, 15 policemen have been detailed to guard his home at 807 Carr street, five on duty for each of the three watches of the police

seen sitting in an automobile less than a block from the home of Sam Scorfina, which is continually under guard of five policemen.

The Sicilians, under questioning, a \$5 bill proffered by two men cus-

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Sturdy, warm w weaves are in red, na matching beret. Size white, pink and blue;

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ed cotton yerns are in French - leg, short - sleeve, drop-seat style with taped buttons. Sizes 2 \$1.00

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weaves are in red, navy tan, green and blue with matching beret. Sizes 2 to 6. Imported Sets in

white, pink and blue; sizes 1 to 3.

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2 to 8 \$1.00



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See Our Other Announcements on Page 8

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

National Dairy Show and Horse Show tickets on sale at our Public Service Bureau, Mezzanine Floor, Regular \$1 tickets, 50c.



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## TORNADO AND FLOOD IN TEXAS; 27 INJURED

Twister Hits Town of Latexo -Damage by Wind in

Brownwood reported that water from Pecan Bayou, a tributary of the Colorado, reached within 100 feet of the Courthouse square,

Leslie Braig, proprietor of the Elite Jewelry Co., 4808 Delmar boulevard, was robbed of \$100 and jewelry valued at \$225 yesterday room. A customer, Maurice Jar-rett, 4956 McPherson avenue, re-

Delivering packages ordered by dephone to be sent to 5351 Misyenue address. The robber took 5, and merchandise worth \$3.60.

While changing a tire on his au-mobile at Beaumont street and Pine boulevard, Al Smith, 5863 Minerva avenue, was accosted by an

6266 Columbia avenue, \$25 taken;

avenues, \$6; filling station, Prai-rie and Cass avenues. \$40.

Mrs. William L. Mason, 4207

Hartford street, yesterday turned over to police three women's empty pocketbooks which her son, William Jr., found in Tower Grove Park opposite 4200 Arsenal street,

**MISSING BANK EMPLOYE CAUGHT** 

Held in Denver; Said to Admit \$500
Embezziement in Adrian, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Oct. 7. — Ernest Wagner, missing assistant cashier of the closed Adrian (Mo.)
Banking Co., was arrested here yesterday and confessed he took
\$500 of the bank's funds before he left his home Aug. 28. police. he left his home Aug. 28, police say. He will be returned to Mis-souri for trial.

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TO FIGHT FARM BOARD Egg Traders Have Lost

\$30,000,000 This Season. the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—A resolution calling for an organized attack on the Federal agricultural marketing act was unanimously adopted by the National Poultry, Butter and

Egg Association yesterday.

The resolution called for formation of an organization "with prestige and power enough to earry on a determined fight" against

Adoption of the resolution followed several speeches in which the marketing act and the program f the Farm Board were criticised. L. B. Kilbourne, president of the dealers this season have aggregated more than \$30,000,000, due to disturbing influences in the poul-try industry, which he attributed

to the Farm Board program.
"I speak with certain knowledge," said Kilbourne, "that in the tempted dynamiting of an abanegg and poultry industry our produced 135-foot chimney at the old egg and poultry industry our program of new construction and the
investment of money in physical
equipment have been held up and
are, to a considerable extent, in
abeyance due to the fact that
statements made public by the
Farm Board indicate a policy toward farm marketing industries
tending to introduce doubt and to
low dwa our program of invest.

doned 135-foot chimney at the old
Bissell's Point waterworks last
Friday was increased to 13 with a
report by Wylle Grammer, 20 years
old, 2036A Obear avenue, that he
suffered scalp injuries and concussion of the brain.

Grammer said he was standing
near Robert Lee Harmon, city
photographer, who was killed, and
was struck by debris. He was tak-

Board is the "biggest single element of uncertainty in our agricultural situation." He said that the board, by "entering the wheat and cotton markets with unlimited public money thereby drove out of

"The board has accumulated a huge carry-over of wheat and cot-ton," he said. "I feel certain that by these two policies the Farm Board has depressed wheat prices at least 20 cents a bushel and cotton at least 5 cents a pound."

WILLIAM A. KELSOE, 80, HIT BY AUTO; LEFT ARM BROKEN Veteran Newspaper Man Asks Po-lice Not to Hold Woman Whose

Car Struck Him. William A. Kelsoe, 80 years old, veteran newspaper man, was struck by an automobile at Delmar oulevard and Taylor avenue last night. His left arm was broken, and he suffered cuts about the forehead. He was taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital. He lives at 4724A Kensington place, and is a member of the Post-Dispatch staff.
The accident occurred as Kelsoe
was crossing Delmar, a little west
of Taylor. Miss Christine Ruxtel, 4115 McPherson avenue, was making a left turn from Taylor into

Delmar, when her car struck him. He asked police not to detain her. INFANTILE PARALYSIS AT PEAK Rate Shows Decrease

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7. With 1251 cases of infantile paralysis reported in California this George E. Ebright, presiient of the State Board of Health. said the peak apparently had been

While complete mortality figures for the year are not available, Dr. Ebright said the death rate was lower than in preceding epidemics of the disease. The situation has remained unchanged here for nearly two weeks, Dr. Jacques Gray of the Board of Health, reported. Twenty-one new cases last week and 22 the preceding week

HELD IN FATAL STABBING

Emil Noblot Killed James Crowder in Row Over Room. Emil Noblot, 32 years old, a transcient, was held for the grand jury today after a Coroner's ver-dict of homicide in the death Sunday night of James Crowder. 27 years old, formerly of 1002 Chestnut street, of stab wounds suffered

Saturday midnight in a quarrel in front of 819 Market street. Witnesses testified that Noblot stabbed Crowder after Crowder slapped him when he cursed him during an altercation over procur-ing a room jointly. Noblet then stabbed Crowder twice after the latter had knocked him down, according to testimony.

mon Cold Research Director By the Associated Fress.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—The fiveyear special research at Johns Hopkins Hospital into the common cold, financed by a gift of \$195,000 from the Chemical Foundation, will be directed by Dr. Vivian Arthur Van Valkenburgh, it was announced today. He succeeds Dr. James A. Doull, who resigned to take a post at Cleveland, O. What the research workers have been able to accomplish has been kept a secret. Last summer four college girls were used as voluntary sub-jects of mild experimentation.

"Dead" Man Returns Home.

ASHLAND, Wis., Oct. 7 .- Missg since July and given up as ead, Benjamin Marquardt, farmer and former St. Paul American Association baseball player, returned to his farm, near here, yesterday. He said he had been living in various cities and returned when ily difficulties were adjusted.

## PRODUCE DEALERS VOTE WARRANT IS REFUSED IN STUDENT'S ARREST

President of Association Says Nurse's Identification of Herschel Combs Insufficient, Says Circuit Attorney's Office.

> Herschel Combs, 18-year-old Cleveland High Student, was re-leased last night after Assistant Circuit Attorney Griffin refused to issue a burglary warrant on the complaint of Miss Mildred Lovin, 19, a nurse, 3626 Shenandoah ave-

Griffin said he considered the evidence insufficient inasmuch as there was nothing to support Miss ry on a determined fight" against the farm act and any other "radical legislation in general and that affecting our own industry in particular."

Lovin's identification. Miss Lovin said she awoke early Thursday and saw Combs, claid in a track suit, crouching near her bed. Combs denied the charge.

The student lives with his moth-

er at 3017 Miami street and is the son of a clergyman who died six army last June, deserted at Fort Exhibition, said that losses of egg Sam Houston, Tex., and was arrest this season have aggregatiested here recently for army au-

13TH INJURY IN DYNAMITING

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slow down our program of invest-ment." was struck by debris. He was tak-en home in an automobile, Gram-James E. Boyle, professor of rural economy, Cornell University, told the association that the Farm

C. E. Perry Heads 40 and 8 Society. BOSTON, Oct. 7 .- Charles E Perry, Postmaster at Kittery, Me., public money thereby drove out of the market nearly all speculative investment and left these markets weak."

"The board has accumulated a

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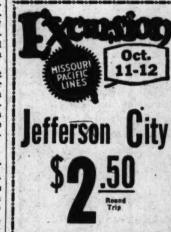
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some soiled; broken sizes.

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Made of printed crepe and cotton sateen, trimmed in plain colors.

79c Dresses, 2 for Women's printed broadcloth \$1
Dresses and plain color smocks, fancy collars.

fancy collars.

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All-silk printed Radium in floral and design patterns. 32 in. wide.

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Good quality cotton krinkle
Spreads, scalloped ends. Irregulars. 5-Pc. Linen Sets

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Rayon Crepe, 21/2 Yds. \$ 1 Broadcloth, 5 Yds. \$1 Boys' Shirts, 2 for Fine quality Shirts and Blouses, madras and broadcloths. Ir-

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JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 7.trust companies to render legal service to customers in the prepa-ration and execution of wills and trust agreements were filed in Su-preme Court today by John F. Green, attorney, acting in behalf of the St. Louis Bar Association, which for several years has had the estion under discussion

The suits, in the form of quo merce Bank & Trust Co., St. Louis Union Trust Co., Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Franklin-American Bank & Trust Co. and Lafayette-South

Side Bank & Trust Co.

A statute prohibiting corporations or individuals, except licensed attorneys, from practicing law, is the basis of the suits. While technically a victory for the Bar Association could lead to forfeiture of banks' charters, Green explained that the association had no such step in view. It merely wants the law in the case construed, he

Ordinarily, Green explained, a pank's customer is not represented by private counsel in trust and will transactions. This, the Bar Association contends, deprives the pub-lice of the protection it deserves.

The suits were filed in the name of Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller of St. Louis, although he will have no official connection with the case. The law provides for filing in the name of either the Attorney-General or local State prosecuting officials. Attorney-General Shartel last July declined to file the suits, after hearings at which representatives of the Bar Association and the banks spoke.

CONVICT KILLED WHEN TRUCK IS UPSET IN COLLISION Ten Others Hurt, Two of Them Seriously, in Accident Near

Jefferson City.

occial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. One convict was killed and 10 fellow prisoners injured, two of them seriously, when a truck in which they were riding overturned after colliding with an automobile here late Sunday afternoon. Nineteen other convicts in the truck were

John McGuire, 56 years old, serving a two-year sentence from Gasconade County for aiding a prisoner to escape from jail, was cilled. Rollo Lee, 27, of Cass County, serving two years for selling onshine whisky, and Rodney W. Groves, 58, of Osage County, servng a life term for murder, suffered severe injuries. Others slightly injured are: Lawyer Robinson, St. Louis; Tom C. Labaugh of Dade County, Roy Hayes, Pu-laski County; Edmond Smith, Sa-line County; Tom Lipp, Caldwell County; E. Webster, Dallas County; Emmett Bauer and Harry Hanson, both of Jackson County

168 CASES ARE ASSIGNED larks Opening of Civil Division's,

October Term in New Civil Courts Building. Assignment of cases for jury trial in the civil division of Circuit Court began today, Judge Killoren assign ing 168 cases to seven other Judges. The assignment of cases marked the opening of the October term of court and was preliminary to the first general trial of cases before juries in the new Civil Courts Building.

The last trials before juries in the civil division generally was during the week of June 14 in the old Courthouse. One case was tried by a jury in the new building last

LIQUOR RADIO STATION SEIZED HIGHLANDS, N. J., Oct. 7.-Continuing their attacks on unlicensed radio stations thought to be operated by owners of liquor-run ning ships, Federal agents seized a sending set with a range of 2000 to 6000 miles last night. It was found in a small room of a hotel.

No one was arrested. The station was the seventh raided recently. A Federal radio operator talked with several liquor ships after seizing the set last night but was unable to get any important informa-

Heads Women's Ad Club. Miss Marian Denyven, 3745 Lin-dell boulevard, was elected president of the Women's Advertising Club at its annual dinner at the Coronado Hotel last night. She had previously served two terms as a member of the board of di-rectors. Other officers are: Miss Elna Engelhardt, vice president; Miss Florence Capes, secretary, and Miss Louise Edwards, treasurer. Chairmen of special departments are Miss Evelyn Powell, Miss Jo-sephine Durham, Mrs. Daisy Wor-then, Miss Mary Bruns, Miss Bea Adams, Miss Bessye Williams, Miss Elsa Sachleben and Miss Ida Lee

Dr. Robbins Heads Ozark Wesicyan CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 7.—The Rev. Dr. Grant A. Robbins of Kan-Rev. Dr. Grant A. Robbins of Kansas City today was elected president of Ozark Wesleyan College. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. William Wirt King, who resigned last spring because of ill health. Dr. Robbins formerly was a pastor in Kansas City and also surved as superintendent of the St. Louis district. The last year he has been in charge of Wesley Foundation work at the University of Missouri.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Lieutenant-Colonel Clayton B. Vogel of
the Marine Corps, has been appointed by the Navy Department as Creecy. Creecy recently committed suicide in Washington after fatally wounding his wife.



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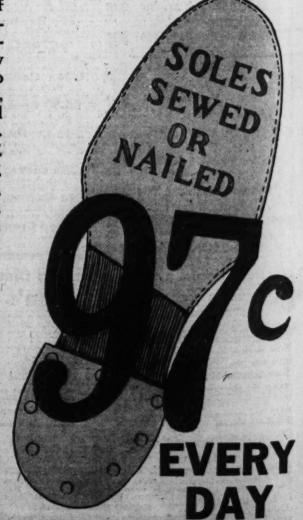


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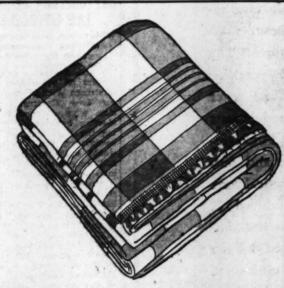
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not injuries suffered in an automobile accident several hourse before her death, in which a ear drive by her husband. Albert, collide with another at Eleventh and Angelica streets When the owner of the other car, Gustave Duchow 4717 Page boulevard, was arrested, he told police that Jack King of the same address was driving at the time of the accident

Pacific Coast Communist Also Assails Investigation as Move

Communists of the Pacific Coast Communism in the United States advocated everthrow of the Government and substitution of Soviet Their statements drew the fire

member of the committee, who told William J. Simons to avoid

Activities of Communists here during the last five years were described by various witnesses, includ-ing police officials, Federal immiing police officials, Federal immi-gration officers, National Guard of-ficers and representatives of the American Legion.

Simons assailed the committee's

nvestigation as a direct move against workers of the country and a menace to Communists trying to alleviate conditions of the work-

Against Workers.

san Francisco, Oct. 7.-

ppearing yesterday before a con

of Congressman Carl Bachmann.

Questioning by Bachmann and Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., chairman of the committee, brought the statement from Simons that Communists in America were members of the Third International with headquarters at Moscow, and acted under direction of the parent body. His attempt to read a state-ment purporting to show growing unemployment in America and conditions unfavorable to workers was cut short by Fish as not pertinent. Simons said the Communists would bring about a change in gov-ernment "when the workers feel it is time to take over the industrie and assume command under leader "Would the workers use force

"The workers will decide," Si-

mons replied.

The witness also charged the committee had evaded the unemployment question and was oppos-ing Communists who sought to al-leviate conditions.

Mike Daniels and Maurice Rap-

port, Communists, reiterated many of Simons' statements on taking the stand. They refused to take an oath, saying they believed in no

Police Captain Testifies. Among other witnesses were Capt. Charles Goff of the San Francisco Police Department. He testified he heard Simons advocate violence against the Government, and during an unemployment dem onstration he heard Simons threaten to seize \$1,500,000 from the city treasury to supply jobless workers if the unemployment situation were

not alleviated.
Col. Wayne Allyn of the California National Guard said he had discovered Communists had enlisted in National Guard machine gun

companies.

Ed Walzh, inspector in charge of the Immigration Bureau, told of attending demonstrations where threats of assassination against Government officials had been of alien Communists.

### ID JAPANESE INDUSTRIALISTS TO STUDY ST. LOUIS FACTORIES

Arrive Here Tomorrow

Ten owners or executives of in-dustries in Japan will arrive at Union Station at 7:25 a. m. temorrow on the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-road to study outstanding St. Louis and East Side plants and will de-part at 2 p. m. Thursday for San Francisco.

They are returning from a sur-

vey of American plant administration under auspices of the Taylor Society. As arranged by the For-eign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, they will be me at Union Station by a committee headed by M. P. Knewiton of Mal-linckrodt Chemical Works, have breakfast with the committee at Hotel Statier, visit East Side industries tomorrow and St. Louis plants Thursday ferencon, and be guests at Thursday's luncheon of the Rotary Club.

## W. F. KENNY'S DAUGHTER WEDS

Capt. Percy Lawson-Johnston of Scots Guard Reserve.
By the Associated Press.
MARLOW, Euckinghamshire, England, Oct. 7.—William F. Kenney, millionaire New York contractor, announced last night that his daughter, Alice Kenny, and Capt. Percy Lawson-Johnston, were quietly married here last Saturday.

Capt. Lawson-Johnston is an officer in the Scots Guard Reserve,

ficer in the Soats Guard Reserve one of Britain's crack military units. He is the youngest brothe of Lord Luke of Pavenham.

Death in Crash Due to Heart.

A Coroner's autopsy disclosed that the death Sunday night of Mrs Ethel Riggs, 25 years old, Venice Ili., was due to heart disease and

Pootball Player Fatally Hund,
DELTA, Utah, Oct. 7.—288
death yesterday of Joseph M. Howel
ell Jr., 18 years old, was the second among Utah High School fostball players this season. Howel
died of pneumonia which followed
the fracturing of two ribs in fostball practice a week ago. Orvil
Henrie, 18, Ferron, died of a fractured skull suffered in a game Friday.

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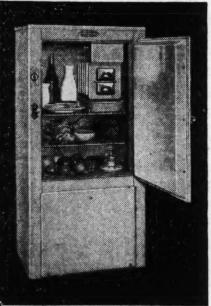
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### ST. LOUIS-SOUTHWEST NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Dr. Rob-AIR MAIL LINE GRANTED

Direct Service to Amarillo, Tex., Through Springfield, Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. - Air mail service direct between St. Louis and Amarillo, through Springfield (Mo.), Tulsa and Oklahoma City, will be inaugurated

next week. Service at first will be daylight only, with a stopover at night at Kansas City. Lights for night flying are to be installed by about Jan. 1 to allow a 24-hour schedule between Los Angeles and

Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Springfield were among the most vigorous backers of St. Louis' longdrawn fight for direct air mail. They complained, like St. Louis, of the Pacific Coast, but along their established trade channels to St A little more than a year ago

the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, which led the campaign of nearly a dozen cities for recogni-tion in Government air mail plans, was flatly told its petition was "hopeless." Initial announcements Initial announcements last week dealt with the line to serve the Southwest as merely under consideration as a possible supplemental route between St. Louis and Amarillo. As the matter stands under yes

terday's announcement, the Southwestern line will be operated as a cut-off, connecting with the major transcontinental line at St. Louis and Amarillo. Tentatively, planes leaving St. Louis at 10:58 a. m., stopping at Springfield, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, will reach Amarillo at 6 p. m. Leaving Amarillo at 7:27 a. m., they will reach St. Louis at 2 p. m.

For daylight service on the line

to serve Kansas City and Wichita, planes will leave New York at 8 a. m., reach St. Louis at 4:47 p. m.; stop over at Kansas City from 7:03 p. m. to 8:30 a. m. and arrive at Los Angeles at 8 a. m. Planes will leave Los Angeles at 5 a. m., stop over at Kansas City from 8 p. m. to 6:35 a. m., St. Louis at 8:26 a. m., and arrive at New York at 6:18

Mail stops will include Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Columbus, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, Amarillo, Albuquerque and Winslow, N. M., with additional stops for fuel, express

#### DRY OUESTION BEFORE LAW ENFORCEMENT GROUP Wickersham Gets Reports on Pro-

hibition; Commission's Se sions Open Tomorrow. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—New reports on prohibition confronted Chairman Wickersham of the Hoover Law Enforcement Commis-sion, who will preside over the meeting tomorrow. While studying the statements of private investigators, Wickersham said he would wait until the commission had assembled before seeking to

map out a program. Already a movement has been started within the commission to have it go to the heart of the prohibition problem and there seemed little doubt that a thorough examination of prohibition would be made. An attempt to have the commission go on record

on the subject also was expected. Until all the reports were digested and the commission has studied them, Wickersham said there was little likelihood of any concrete "You never can tell," he said, "what kind of a blossom will loom until the plant develops." He said there was little prospect that the commission would complete its task within the next six

#### STIMSON CALLS ON NATIONS TO CO-OPERATE FOR PEACE

No Country Can Prosper at Ex-pense of Another, Secretary Tells Road Congress. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Co-opration among nations as a means of promoting peace and prosperity throughout the world was stressed by Secretary of State Stimson in an address at the opening session of the sixth International Road Congress yesterday. Addressing highway experts from 60 nations representing ev-ery part of the world, the Secretary said: "The outstanding lesson of the present world situation is that the prosperity of each is dependent on the prosperity of all, and that in t e long run no nation can develop its own national well-

peing at the expense of another."

Increasing road building programs were urged by Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, the president-general of the Congress, as a means of tving additional employment to

Hit by Auto, Ribs and Arm Broken John Kennedy, a painter, 753 Ponce avenue, suffered fracture of the ribs and left arm and head injuries at 6 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile at Florissant and Harris avenues. William Pope 5454 North Kings-highway, thed river, became hysterical following the accident, and was treated at City Hospital.

ert Barrett, national president of the Florence Crittenden Mission in America, returned from a survey of sex standards in Europe yester-day with the statement that Rusria is the most moral country in the world. He said he found Sweden, Norway and Switzerland highly moral on sex matters, France liberal on the question of illegitimacy and England a bit prudish still.

"In Russia there tions," he said, "and where there are no inhibitions there is a minimum of temptations. There is no when the forthcoming airline trans-continental service through St. when it is regarded as a natural Louis is ready for night flying, the tract. A marriage ceremony may occur one day and a divorce fol-The transcontinental line is to low the next if the couple find begin operation on Wednesday of themselves incompatible. course, divorce where there are children is a more complicated

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Parcel post for Great Britain and full European mails except for France, Italy, Jugo-Slavia and Sweden, will close at the main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, at 9 o'clock tonight. Full European mails will close at 9 p. neglect in Government plans for m. tomorrow and full European major routes previously estabmajor routes previously estab-lished. They demanded adequate service not only to New York and Thursday. mails except for Great Britain and

grance that they are nonpoison four boa constrictors which were large in Haddon Heights, N. the neighbors of Douglas D. W March, who brought them back with 51 others from a recent expedition to Honduras.

Three of the snakes were recap tured yesterday. The largest of the four, an 11-foot reptile, was found



in its pen, but in doing so the boa He said that, although the mapped its jaws on March's thumb. were not poisonous, the March's 8-year-old daughter found wrap themselves one of the three on the porch of and squeeze in their home and March found an- able way

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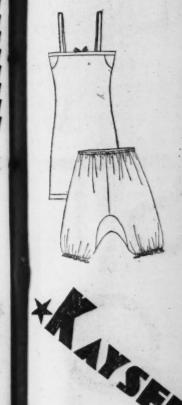
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other in the shrubbery. The fourth snake is still at large and will die of cold if not caught in a day or so, according to March He said that, although the snake,

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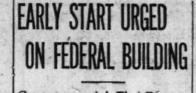
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Congressmen Ask That Excavation for New Structure Be Begun at Once.

An immediate start on excavation for the new \$3,500,000 Federal Building, to face Memorial laza, is urged in telegrams sent to Treasury Department officials in Washington today by Congressmen

Cochran and Dyer.

The Congressmen have been legally advised that, since the board of viewers, appointed by Federal Judge Faris, fixed the price of the site at Twelfth, Market, Eleventh and Walnut streets at \$1,055,395,

await the hearing of exceptions, now on file.

Representative Dyer, in a telegram to Ferry K. Heath, Assistant

Secretary of the management of the rest of the vessel and that nearly 50 others have overstayed their leave in Nice and Cannes.

"Complaints have been made by

the litigation over the site, and to bring about withdrawal of the exceptions filed by property owners to the award. The matter is in the

## WILLIAM R. WILKINSON,

Thursday.

taking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Laurel Hill Cemetery. Surviving are his widow, Albertine C. Wilkinson, and a son by a former marriage, John Wilkinson, Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Wilkinson was born at Wilkinson Station, Perry County. After he was graduated from the University ports were inaccurate, and explain-

was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1878 he practiced law at Perryville, later serving as Circuit Judge there for 14 years. He was appointed to the Styles. was appointed to the State Agricul-tural Board by Gov. Stone in 1892 and was reappointed by seven sucessive Governors, At various times he served as president and chair-

He came to St. Louis in 1898, engaging in the produce business and becoming a member of the Merchants' Exchange. For several years, until his retirement two years ago, he was connected with the Cornell Seed Co.

\$25,000 FIRE IN BUSINESS DISTRICT OF ST. FRANCIS, ARK. Half of Commercial Buildings in

Destroyed. I to the Post-Dispatch. ST. FRANCIS, Ark., Oct. 7 .-Nearly half of the business district of this small North Arkansas town was destroyed by fire early today. The blaze originated in the rear of

a barber shop, but the cause has not been determined. When the fire was discovered it had gained such headway that the bucket brigade could not control it. The damage is about \$25,000.

Included in the buildings de-stroyed were three brick structures owned by Arch Boyd. A general merchandise store, barber shop. feed store and restaurant occupied the buildings. The only business buildings left are the bank, one store and a drug store. St. Francis is a town of about 600 and is located near the Missouri-Arkansas

#### State line, on the St. Francis River. PHILIP R. LOVE MADE MAJOR OF NATIONAL GUARD FLYERS

Unanimously Elected Commander of Thirty-fifth Division Air Service.

Philip R. Love, former flying partner of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, was elected commander of the Thirty-fifth Division Air Service. National Guard, by fellow offi-cers last night. The election was unanimous, Love being the only

candidate. Love, formerly a captain, re-ceives the rank of Major, succeed-ing Maj. C. Ray Wassall, who resigned more than a year ago. In the meantime Capt. Russell Young was elected commander, but de-clined, and Capt. John P. Sparks was appointed temporary com-mander. Love defeated Sparks by 19 votes to two at an election last May 26, but the order for the election was rescinded on a technicality by Brigadler-General D. A. commanding Missouri

Talk on Theater Guild Plays. Mrs. Samuel Scott will talk on the plays to be produced here this season by the New York Theater Guild at a meeting of the St. Louis University Playhouse Club, at 3 p. m. tomorrow at 221 North Grand boulevard. The plays include Shaw's "The Apple Cart," Turgeniev's "A Month in the Country," Lynn Rigg's "Green Grow the Lilacs." and Maxwell Anderson's

## DESERTIONS REPORTED ON BRITISH WARSHIP

Mass Insubordination on Revenge at Nice Denied by Admiralty.

and New York World. (Copyright, 1930, by Press and Pulits Publishing Cos., New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Mass insubordination and some desertion from the British super-dread nought Revenge, now lying in harbor, near Nice, are reported in a special dispatch which the Daily Herald prints today.

"Serious trouble with the crew is reported to have broken out the Government can take posses-sion on paying that amount into court. It will not be necessary to

gram to Ferry K. Heath, Assistant Complaints have been made by the men that discipline on board the Revenge was too strict and that food was poor. Sailors asgreatly delayed, and is badly needed. Cochran, in his message, says
the work of excavation would give
employment to several hundred
men.

Heath and J. W. Phillip, Fourth
Assistant Postmaster-General
are

load was poor. Sallors assembled on the quay are said to
have hissed an officer of the battleship as he walked along the
quay on Saturday night.

"This was the beginning of the
trouble. Several men who had
overstayed their shore leave

Assistant Postmaster-General, are expected to be in St. Louis within a week.

A move is under way to settle

hands of John C. Dyott, special assistant to District Attorney Breuer.
Dyott said today he hoped an
agreement would be reached soon.
The Vice Admiral M. A. H. Kelley, second
in command of the Mediterranean
fleet. The Revenge is his flagship.
The Vice Admiral has just returned to the Revenge from sick leave." Rear Admiral Dewar, who was

dismissed from the battleship Roy-FORMER JUDGE, DIES AT 76
Served 28 Years on State Board of Agriculture; Funeral to Be
Thursday.

Thursday. William R. Wilkinson, former Circuit Judge of Perry County and member of the State Board of Agriculture for 28 years, died today at De Paul Hospital of a complication of diseases. He was 76 years old and resided at 7103 Dale avenue.

The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at Alexander's underm. Thursday at Alexander's under-taking establishment, 6175 Delmar Royal Oak case the Admiralty is-

average of 340 men have been anded daily on leave. The total number of leave-breakers has been as, of whom only two have not re-turned aboard.

"Although this amount of leave-breaking is unusual, it is not con-

sidered sufficient to des rve the emphasis of publication. Apart from these two descritions there have been no cases of refusal to return aboard and of the 35 who broke leave about half were not absent more than five hours."

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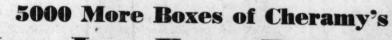
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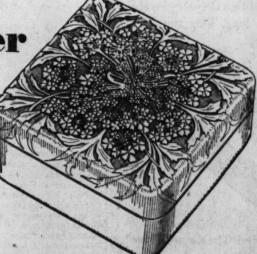
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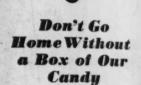
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CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—My Dand crack sprinter for the Reiche Bros' Stable of Belleville, Ill., event for all ages, was run 1:12 2-5 over a muddy track.

by Porte Drapeau-Scepter a Staff, was third and paid \$2.

times this year:
Mrs. E. Denemark's Josephine

mount on Downpour in the firace, paid \$9.14 for \$2.

Broad Axe, the favorite, won third, a distance race. Jack Be was second, and Prince Toka third. The time was 1:49 3-5 the mile and envision the life and envision the paid and envision the second and prince the paid and envision the e the mile and one-sixteenth. It, the second victory in a row for 7-year-old son of Battle Axe-Go en Heart. He paid \$2.78.

PUBLISHER DONATES ATHLETIC MEDAL IN MEMORY OF HIS SO

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 7 C. B. Blethen, newspaper publish of Seattle, Wash, has donated medal to be given annually to University of North Carolina seat who shows "genuine spormanship and the greatest help the university in sports" the university in sports."

The medal is to be known "Alden J. Blethen medal" an a memorial to the son of the lisher, a university student, was killed in an automobile w in Virginia last month.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1930.

## CARDS IN PHILADELPHIA; HALLAHAN TO PITCH SIXTH GAME

My Dandy Defeats Flag Bearer in Mud at Hawthorne TEAM, FACING NECESSITY

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- My Dandy, crack sprinter for the Reichert Bros.' Stable of Belleville, Ill., defeated his younger brother, Flag Bearer, in the fourth race at Hawthorne this afternoon. The six fur-long sprint, an \$1800 allowance event for all ages, was run in

5-year-old full brother, My Dandy by Porte Drapeau-Scepter and Staff, was third and paid \$2.43. Martie Flynn split the two brothers

Downpour, from the Valley Lake
Stable, won the opening race. It
was a six-furlong sprint for 2year-olds, and the bay son of Thunderstorm Lather, by Trompe la Mort, ran the distance over a BOSTON, Oct. 7. sloppy track in 1:14.

Mrs. E. Denemark's Josephine D. was second and Harry Sinclair's Rancocas Stable entry, Farr, third. Three others made up the field. Downpour on the outside passed the leaders at the half-mile pole and raced well to the finish. Josephine D close up from the start, made a bid in the stretch, but could not get to the winner. Farr racing close up from the start closed some ground in the last sixteenth.

Patricia Ann, three year chestnut daughter of Whiska way-Vision and ewned by C. S. Stubb, captured the second race, another six furlong

Philadelphians Had to Buy Seats For Three Games

the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.

THE sixth game of the series between the Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals, which will be played here tomorrow, is a sell-out, so far as the reserved scat capacity is concerned. All persons who bought tickets for the games in this city were compelled to take them for three games, consequently there was no rush on quently there was no rush on the Shibe Park box office for

be had, except those in the hands of speculators.

The 3000 bleacher seats will be placed on sale at 8 a. m. to-morrow and it is expected the "endurance line" will form to-

## 1:12 2-5 over a muddy track. My Dandy, carrying 124 pounds, defunded \$6.18 while Flag Bearer, which a year younger than his JIM MALONEY IN

BOSTON, Oct. 7 .- Prime Carne-

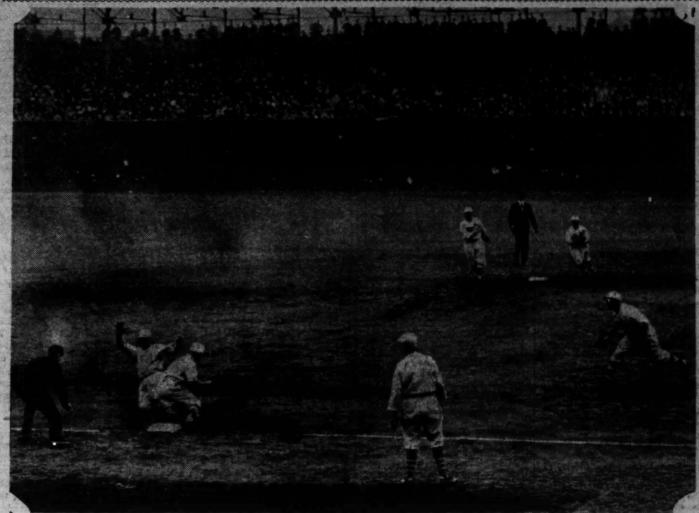
oppy track in 1:14.

It was Lownpour's second victory beginning to consider as a genuine in 11 starts. He was the favorite paying \$5.78 for a \$2 mutuel ticket. He has been in the money seven times this year:

Mrs. E. Denemark's Josephine D.

Maloney has long since fallen out.

Haas Beating Grimes' Throw to Third in Fifth Game



## Grimes at Peak of Career, Says Moriarty, Umpire

daughter of Whiska way-Vision and wind by C. S. Stubb, captured the second race, another six furlong sprint, but for three year-olds. General Jackson was second and Fing Time third. The time was 1:141-5. The winner, which was ridden by H. R. Riley, who also had the mount on Downpour in the first race, yaid \$9.14 for \$2.

Broad Axe, the favorite, won the third, a distance race. Jack Berry was second and Prince Tokalon third. The time was 1:435-5 for the mile and one-sixteenth. It was the second victory in a row for the 1-year-old son of Battle Axe-Golden Heart. He paid \$2.78.

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ATHLETIC MEDAL IN

MEMORY OF HIS SON

He will go a long way toward breaking down the opposition that has ing down the opposition that has an opposition that has ing down the opposition that has ing down the opposition that has ing down the opening game.

Says Moriarty,

Behind Plate in Fifth Game

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Series Facts

FIRST GAME. Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Grimes and Mancuso.

## MALLOY SIGNS

WINS IN FIELD TRIAL

# **EXPECTS TO WIN SERIES**

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 7.—Gabby Street and his Cardinals.

mpions of the National League, arrived here at two o'clock this afternoon, facing the necessity of taking two straight games from the Phildelphia Athletics, to prevent the American League pennant winners from capturing their second straight world championship.

Despite the fact that the men of Connie Mack need only one more victory to annex the winner's share of the spoils, the Cardinals have not even thought of being discouraged. They did not give up after losing two in a row to the Athletics here. They went back to St. Louis and evened the series by scoring two victories and they take it for granted that what they have accomplished can be done again.

"We're not leaning on history," Gabby Street explained on arrival here. "We can't go out and butter any parsnips on the two games the Cardinals of 1926 won at Yankee Stadium, when one more victory would have given the American Leaguers the title. But just the mame, there is some grain of comfort in the recollection that it was done that year. And there never was a gamer ball club than mine, and I feel that we are going to take the championship back to St. Louis and back to the National League."

Manager Street will soud Dill.

Weather Clear,

Temperature 68

In Philadelphi

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Street Voices Faith in Bottomley

Rem and they are crying now that he ought to beach Bottomley, or ohake up his batting order.

Athlettes 4-1-2, Cardinals 1-4-2. Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochritie; Rhem, Lindery, Johnson and Mancuso.

THIRD GAME.
Cardinals 5-10-0. Athlettes 0-7-0. Batteries—Hallahan and Wilson; Walberg, Shores, Quinn and Cochrane.

FOURTH GAME.
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FOURTH GAME.
Athlettes, 2-5-0; Cardinals, 0-5-1. Batteries: Earnshaw, Grove and Wilson.

Firmances.

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Minor Leagues To Decide On Draft Policy

## Temperature 68 In Philadelphia

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Hallahan to Pitch.

Manager Street will send Bill
Hallahan against the Athletics in
the sixth game.

During the ride from St. Louis
some discussion of the possibility
of giving Hallahan another day of
rest, and using Sylvester Johnson
tomorrow.

But I believe Bill is our best bet.
In other contests this year I have
sent him to the hill and permitted
him to work his way out of whatever trouble he found. But tomorrow it will be different. We can't
afford to give the Athletics an
inch. And if Hallahan shows that
he isn't right, that he have we
will shoot the works to win tomorrow, and when we have won
that game, we will shoot the works
again on Thursday."

As a Hitter, Will Keep Lineup Intact

CLINE TO MEET

Street is going to stand pat on his lineup. Volunteer managers have criticised the Old Bergeant for several of his moves. They said he made a mistake when he pitched Rehm and they are crying now that they have shown themselves to be compared by the cought to bench Bottomley, or shake up his batting order.

ral designs covers the rdy wood frame, ich has 6 drawers with compartment hosiery wer combination.

## LEADER OF CARDINALS IS PHILOSOPHIC OVER DEFEAT BY ATHLETICS IN 5TH GAME

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7. — Manager Gabby Street of the St. Louis Cardinals took yesterday's heart-breaking 2-0 defeat by Athletics with characteristic philosophy. The series now stands three to two in favor of the American Leaguers.

"It just means that the series of the Redbirds last night and it will have to go seven games," the garfulous Old Sergeant chortied this morning. "I had hoped to finish up this chore tomorrow, but now we'll have to win two in Philadelphia and we won't be able to the rest home until Thursday avaning."

sdelphia and we won't be able to start home until Thursday evening. But we'll, win the two games.

"Hallahan beat 'em Saturday and he can do it again tomorrow, and I'll find a couple of pitchers to take care of the job Thursday. Grimes and the Cardinals can find We're going to win, all right. We didn't quit when we were two wames behind. We won two in a row, with Hallahan and Haines, win a ball game. and we can win two more in a row and that's all we'll need."

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No need to speculate about Connie Mack's pitching selection. He experimented with his pitchers Saturday and the Cardinals trimmed him, and he won't do that again. It will be the rubberarmed Bob Grove or the strongarmed George Earnshaw.

One Badly Pitched Ball Breaks Up Brilliant Pitchers' Duel.

One rotten apple will spoil a whole barrel of winesaps, we learned in school from teacher or the eopybook, and now Burleigh Grimes and the Cardinals have learned that one badly pitched ball, thrown at a bullet-headed, beetle - browed, strong - backed young man, will spoil a pippin of a pitching performance.

Grimes and Manager Gabby.

Bases Full, No Runs.

It was a shame, however, that the one bad pitch had to spoil Grimes' performance. He was in great form. He allowed only two hits in seven innings and then, in the eighth, when two infield hits and a pass filled the bases with only one out, he gave one of the gamest exhibitions of hurling ever seen on a baseball diamond.

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Grimes and Manager Gabby Street and his men learned that lesson at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon and the tuition fee is the one-game advantage that the Athletics hold in the struggle to capture their second straight world for Dykes and Jimmy sent a grounder to Gelbert, whose throw of defeat in the fifth struggle to Capture their second straight world straight world straight whose throw of defeat in the fifth straight whose throw of the stra

Grimes Has His Fun With Simmons;

title:
The specter of that badly bitched ball haunted the dreams and Grimes was out of the inning

by popping to Gelbert. But Jimmy Foxx didn't do any popping.
No, sir. Jimmy is the beetle-browed, bullet-headed, strong-

backed young man from the east-

mentioned in that earlier para-

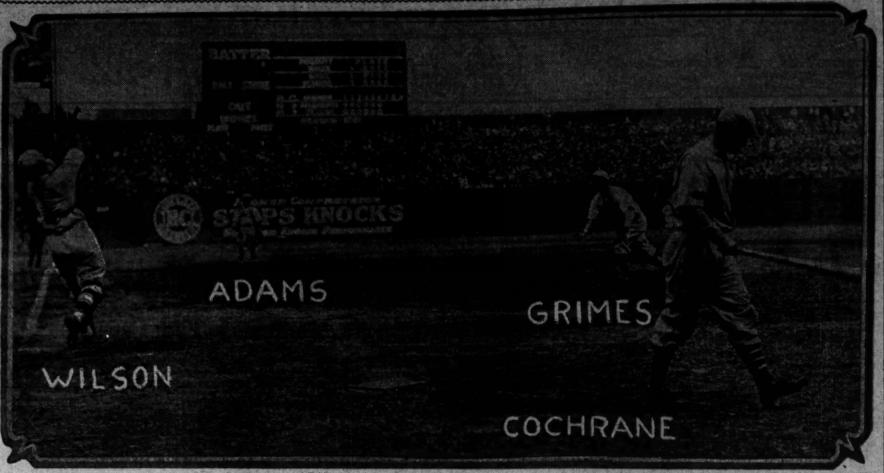
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and powerful shoulders and arms.

They don't run much to foreheads.

ern shore of Maryland, who was

Cochrane Breaks His Bat in Disgust After Popping Up to Wilson in the Seventh



By Connie Mack,

with his first home-run blast of the series and

matchless shut-out pitching of Earnshaw and

Grove to lift us back in the lead in the world

retain the world's championship we won last year by beating the

Cubs. In a tight series, the first

team winning three games always

I don't think it possible for the

Cardinals to beat us two straight

in Philadelphia, as they now must

It was mighty disconcerting to

us for the National Leaguers to

ber we made on opening day.

do to wear the baseball crown,

The advantage is now decidedly in our favor. We

time and again with just five hits, the same num-

Light Hitting Series.

Perhaps there has never been a world series in

ecent years where the hitting has been so light.

Five games have been played and there has been

very little hitting. So much talk has been heard

in past years about the lively ball that we wonder

I had to address myself to one of the most per-

chance to break the scoreless tie in the eighth in-

ning, I was forced to take action and send Jimmy

Moore, one of my reserve outfielders, to bat for

ighth in a very tight place and the slightest de-

and too much credit cannot be given the sidewinder

for jumping into the game at this stage to help his

It is unnecessary to say that we are return-ing to Philadelphia in the highest spirits and con-fident we will win the series tomorrow.

Cochrane, who had been called out on strikes in the fourth inning, came up with one man on base and nobody out in the seventh. On the very first pitch he raised a little pop which Wilson is shown catching. As Cochrane walked away he pounded his bat on the ground, splintering it.

#### COLUMN WRAYS

THERE is no dark brown I taste, today, after that dose of defeat in the fifth world series contest. Although the game has been vivisected from every technical and human interest angle, the finger of blame can hardly be laid on any individual. The contest was so well played, so beautifully pitched and so flawlessly conducted from a tac-tical standpoint that it must Foxx Breaks It Up With Home Run have been a bitter partisan in-deed who failed to feel an up-lift, after viewing that classic.

as the "goat" of the defeat, in Frisch dropped the throw in

Frisch Not Responsible.

A S it happened, Frisch's mis-

and Moore was walked by the

had to bear down terrifically to

clear the sacks, weakening himself for the final inning, as was shown when he walked Coch-

Foxx coming up.

That's a roundabout trail of argument. At the end of it we find that, even if Frisch had made the play, and the Athletics had failed to score, the Cardinals still would have had to win the

GRIMES, game veteran of \$7 years, has already clinched the tough-luck championship of the series. He has pitched two games that surely would have been winners at any time during the regular season. He has held the Mackmen to 10 hits in two series games and has two defeats to show for it.

That old oak was a revelation, out there on the hurling hill. Few exhibitions of pitching have ever surpassed his control and strategy, and he was unsparing in his use of an arm already withering with years.

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Every pitch was a critical one with Burleigh, who strove to get the first strike over and then tantalize each foe by throwing teasers just outside the strike zone. Time after time he threw three "balls" to the batter, serving them just close enough to tempt the batsman to strike.

The Philadelphia batters knew their onions, however, and sel-

tempt the batsman to strike.

The Philadelphia batters knew their onions, however, and seldom bit. That put it up to Burleigh to curve the ball over for the third strike. No "grooving" for that bird. Everything on it, in every pinch, was his motto. In all Grimes hurled 121 delivies to the batsmen and several tosses to first base on the few occasions when runners parked there. Christy Mathewson once hurled an entire game, using only 59 pitchess.

GRIMES, game veteran of 37

Only bats can do that,

Pride goeth before a fall. That's another thing we learned from the teacher or the copy book, and Grimes found that out, too, in the next inning.

Cochrane walked to open the frame and the cocky Grimes felt pretty chesty when Al Simmons walked to the plate, and when the Athletics' star slugger went through a lot of fussy motions, adjusting his cap and sticking his uniform shirt down into his uniform trousers, and arranging his clothing so that he would look like one of the Heatheringtons of Vermont or the Dinwiddles of New Hampshire, Grimes gave him the horse laugh. He gave him more than that. Before all those people, 33,844 cash customers and a lot of policemen and hard-working ushers and newspaper folks, Grimes openly made fun of Simmons.

Simmons postponed that fall before which pride so often goeth, by popping to Gelbert, But Jimthe eighth inning that would have retired the second Phila-delphian. That would have left the setup two out and a man on first. Earnshaw would probin that case; and the side would probably have been quickly re-

That would have brought up Bishop, Dykes and Cochrane in the ninth. Foxx would not have had a chance to crack the ball and the inning, in all probability. ast, or in the language of Sports-

A Great Day for Maryland,

According to the rules of baseball, hits to distant points like tha entitle a batter to a free trip around the bases and all other runners on base at the time are priviand Then the Fatal Blow.

If Jimmy is a sample of the sturdy people who come from the eastern shore of Maryland, they are a race noted for strong backs and that meant that the Athl had two runs, the only ones of the

In fact, they almost forgot about forcheads when they dished out the pans and gave Jimmy one. Just above his eyebrows the head of half begins I was allowed and abetted in the victory over Grimes and the Cardinals by Just above his eyebrows the head of hair begins. If you look carefully you see what they meant to be a of the Athletics, purchased Bob of the Athletics and the Bob of the Bob o Grove from the Baltimore club of years ago for a fabulous sum, and the sum was so fabulous that the owners of the Baltimore organizathat strong back and those strong shoulders and arms. For in this peculiar age you can command a handsome salary if you can take a piece of wood in your hands and awing it so that it hits baseballs

owners of the Baltimore organisation agreed that in two years or so
they would deliver another young
man, one George Earnshaw.

Well, Earnshaw threw strikes
over the plate with scientific precision for seven innings and his
precision was such that the Cardinals couldn't work their problems
or get any runs. And when Counte person in years to come on the eastern shore of Maryland. This writer always was terrible in geography, so perhaps it isn't true, but inasmuch as there is an eastern or get any runs. And when Connie Mack decided to take Earnshaw out of the picture to insert a pinch batter, he called on Grove, and that smuch as there is an eastern ore of Maryland, there ought to masmuch as there is an eastern shore of Maryland, there ought to be a western shore, and the Jimmy Foxx legend undoubtedly will tell how Jimmy, in his boyhood days, was knocking baseballs with a wagon tongue, knocking them from the eastern to the western shore of Maryland. And one day when he was in particularly good form he hit several harder than he meant to and they not only sailed to the far distant western shore but traveled on and on until Connie Mack, who lived in Philadelphia, thought the city was being bombarded. Investigation showed that the baseballs were coming from a farm near Sudiersville, on the eastern shore of Maryland. And so We Were Beaten.

Connie Mack hired Admiral Byrd or somebody and an expedition to the eastern shore of Maryland. Byrd or somebody and an expedition to the eastern shore of Maryland. Simmy Foxx was persuaded to leave his farm and hit beachetic to gentleman, who apparently has a rubber arm which can be used on the baseball field every day if necessary, finished the nine-inning job of throwing baseballs past the Cardinals by buffling them in the

weight champion, knocked out Blas
Roderigues of Mexico in one minute
of the sixth round at the Jamaica
Arena last night.
Roderigues was saved by the bell
at the end of the fifth round, being
helped to his corner by his seconds.
Freddy Lattansio of the Bronx
defeated Bud Wally of Singapere in
the eighth round semifinal.

ning that Grimes missed his five opponents up to that time

In the end it was the terrific effort of the eighth inning, when he had to throw 18 pitches, every one bearing down to the limit, that he really showed signs of weakening.

His pitching cortainly deserves

Perhaps he might still have won out had he been able to field Haas bunt with one out in the eighth. Burielgh got the ball but was just a fraction too late to catch the runner. Had that break gone favorably, Frisch's play would never have come up; Boley would have been an easy out; and the side would have been retired one, two, three.

three.
That would have let Earnshaw. Bishop and Dykes come up for the ninth, instead of Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx. It might have spelled success—provided the Cardinals had hit.

More Hard Luck.

GEORGE EARNSHAW also has his little tale of woe. He pitched seven perfect innings.
Apparently he could have pitched seven more, but the exigencies of the eighth inning demanded a pinch hitter and he was taken

Grove finished the hurled two innings and is credit-ed with the victory. In World Series records it will appear that Earnshaw won one victory, when the world knows he pitched like the world and a winner in two.

WHO kidnaped the rabbit? It Who kidnaped the rabbit? It certainly has been missing from the old baseball during the World Series. Here we find two clubs noted as mighty clubbers, yet an average of only 5.8 hits per game has been made by the Athletics and of 6% hits by the Cardinals, fewer than three runs have been scored per game for each club.

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Evidently it's not the ball so much as it is the pitching that counts. When real hurlers are on the hill there is no "rabbit."

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THE Cardinals are still in the running, although one down and only two to go. Hallahan, fresh and sound against a secondstring pitcher, is the probable layout—or perhaps against an overworked Grove.

In any case, the team is in exactly the same situation as the Giants occupied in 1921, the series which, as mentioned before, is the only one in which a club that had lost the first two games finally won out.

the lead at 3 to 2, only to see the Glants win the next three contests in succession. Thus, the Glants had an even harder proposition to face than now confronts the Redbirds.

## "We Still Have the Edge"—Gabby Street Mack Expects to Win Series Tomorrow

By Gabby Street

this world series again but we are not beaten. We have shown that we can come from behind before in the battles with the Athletics and we will do it again. We will win the next two at Philadelphia, and then we will be world cham-

My team was defeated in the fifth game to give

of the finest in a world series.

Burleigh Grimes dropped his econd hard-luck contest of the series and like his defeat in Philadelphia, it took an extra-base smash to beat us, this being Jim my Foxx's home run with Cochrane on the bases in the ninth. Before the smash from Foxx. Grimes had allowed only four hits. two of them of the infield variety. He gave a remarkable ex-

after they had filled the bases with only one out. And only a pair of unfortunate breaks enabled the Athletics to fill the bases in this inning.

However, we have no excuses. Earnshaw pitched emarkable ball and so did Grove after he went to the hill in the eighth, in spite of the fact that he had pitched a hard game the day before. Earnshaw stopped us with two hits in seven innings and I think it is the first time I have seen a pitcher who how that ball has apparently vanished. had done such great work taken out for a pinchhitter with the score tied. We had one had break in the seventh when we put men on first and second with two out. If Grimes' line smash to right center had been a little lower, it would have been a different story.

Young Charley Gelbert gave another remarkable xhibition of fielding at shortstop. He may not be the best shortstop in baseball right now, but if he continues to improve as he has, he will be the atest baseball has ever known. He is a wonderful fielder and he has been a fine hitter in this

But we are not beaten. My club is too good and has too much fight. In fact, I think we still have an advantage, although we are one game behind. I still have two fine pitchers to throw against the Athletics, while Manager Mack will be forced to use a second-stringer or send his stars to the hill without sufficient rest. Grove has worked in two of the last three games, while Earnshaw pitched seven hard innings. I hardly think either will be able to come back and stop us with only a day's

However, I am sitting pretty. I will have Bill Hallahan to shoot against the American Leaguers in the opener at Philadelphia and then Jess Haines will be ready for the seventh contest. And there will be seven. Hallahan will beat them just like he did in the first game at St. Louis. The Cardinals have proved to be powerful op-ponents and they must get every credit for the way they have fought against odds in this series. We are all going back to Philadelphia confident

## **CROWD ON EDGE** WATCHING DUEL OF PITCHERS

By E. ROY ALEXANDER
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.
There was a new note in the cheering at Sportsman's Park yes.
terday afternoon that would have told one, even blocks away, that a pitchers' duel, and a memorable one, was-keeping the fans on the edges of their seats.

Gone was the deep bass roar of Saturday and Sunday, the exultant yelling of home-town fans behind a winning ball team. In its stead was a high, hysterical note that told of prolonged suspense—the suspense that comes when pitchers are supreme and sluggers helples.

It was a magnificent exhibition of the pitcher's art, up until the fatal ninth, when Burleigh Grimes weakened just a bit, walked the Athletics' scrapping catcher, Micky Cochrane, and then unwarily grooved one to Jimmy Fox, the Maryland farmer, who promptly smashed it into the left-flee

smashed it into the left-field bleachers for a home run to win the game by a score of 2 to 0.

From the first inning the crowd, filling the park almost to capacity with \$5,844 paid admissions, was able to see that both Grimes and Earnshaw, the Athletics' lanky right-hander, were in perfect form, and that the game would go to the first team that caught a break. So it was that the crowd moved to the edges of the seats and stayed there in almost breathless admiration at the pitching exhibition laid before them. Of course, there was a cheer when Sparky Adams smashed out a single in the first after Douthit had gone out, but it wasn't much of a yell.

Somehow everybody felt that Earnshaw could handle the situation nicely, and so he did, making Frisch pop up to Joe Boley and Bottomley ground out to Fox.

Grimes, too, had given a hit in the first, after two were gone, but Simmons had popped up to Charley Gelbert and everybody felt assured that the veteran spittall pitcher was in form.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 .- It took Jimmy Foxx sall past him in the fourth. Cochrane stands out as almost the only he ears of the crowd to hear Umhave three victories to our credit as against two

singled, it began to seem that here might be the break that would

Mule Hans, the Athletics' center fielder, sent a hopper down to little Sparky Adams, who whipped it to Frisch without straightening up. Frisch wheeled with lightning rapidity, shot the ball to Bottomley and the double play was completed. Again that high-pitched cheer. A great play, but the situation was still too tense to cheer tie the series up Sunday but as I pointed out in my story before CONNIE MACK the fifth game this defeat did not take any confi-In the Athletics' half of the

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down to second, waise Jimmy was on pegged to Frisch. The decision was "safe," the explanation, conveyed in sign language, that Frisch had dropped the ball.

The usually calm second baseman stared at Umpire Geisel in patent amasement, then turning to the diamond angrily flung the ball from him. The Cardinals crowded around the umpire, walking behind him and protesting with voice and gesture, while he walked in circles to get away from them.

After they had taken their places again Frisch continued to argue until finally Geibert had to call him away. Then Boley singled, and Haas went to third. Moore, batting for Earnshaw, walked, and the bases were loaded with one out. plexing tasks that falls to the lot of a manager in the fifth game. I had to take out Earnshaw, who had been pitching shutout ball and apparently would keep the Cardinals from scoring in the full

As Grimes was pitching great ball and probably rould have struck out Earnshaw, there was nothing for me to do but to take Earnshaw out and If I had allowed Earnshaw to bat, we would have not taken advantage of our first opportunity Grove came into action in the last half of the

Then the fateful ninth with Jimmy Foxx breaking up the same with a terrific smash into the bleachers. In the Cardinals half of the ninth there still seemed to be hope for a moment when Ray Blades, looking over every pitch carefully, drew a walk. But Lefty Grove was invincible and Wilson

## FIFTH GRIMES' HURLING IN THE EIGHTH INNING PRAISED BY BAMBINO

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.

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n't conceding a thing. We'll win yet," he said. " k Hallahan can stop them and seventh game-well, Haines be ready to come back at

#### ENTRIES BEING FILED FOR FATHER AND SON GOLF TOURNAMENT

Several teams composed of a faand his son have filed entrie t to be held at Westwood Coun s of the St. Louis District Golf sociation: It will be the first ent of the kind in St. Louis and is planned to make it an annual

all affair, the players playing alhandicap basis, the handicaps being figured from the average score of the members of each team.

Among the entrants so far are Chief Bender and his son, Don, Al-V. Goodwin, Algonquin; Louis and Ralph Conrades, Sunset: Sidney

onquin: Ben B. Goodwin and Ben arl Rosen, Westwood: Henry and and Sidney Salomon Jr., Westwood

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Philadelphia — Jack Renault Canada, outpointed Babe Hunt. Ponca City Ok. (10:) New York—Domenico Berna-coni, Italy, knocked out Blas

Rodriguez, Mexico (6).
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Goodman, Toledo, O. (8).
Tulsa, Ok.—George, Manley,
Denver, outpointed Charley Belanger. Canada (10).
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Martin, Larchwood, Ia., outpointed Young Mike Gibbons,
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that we will be the next world champions, (Copyright, 1930.) Jack Renault Wins From Babe Hunt

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A Story of College Athletics

# SERIES

E. ROY ALEXANDE

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#### WORLD FIFTH

GRIMES' HURLING

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BY BAMBINO

By Babe Ruth. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7. hink, in many respects, the

World Series contest I've ever een. Certainly I never saw better job of pitching, and but for one or two lapses, the defensive play was almost perfect. Grimes and Earnshaw were won-

derful. Burleigh was touched for a few more hits, but except for that ninth-inning when he got one

a little too good

for Jimmy Foxx,

most perfectly. The wonderful

thing about Grimes to me, is the way he goes

calmly about his

pinch. He isn't

isn't concerned.
Just stands out

there pitching

BABE RUTH. ball as if he was

in a sandlot game, and believe me that's the test of real pitching.

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## SERIES GAME GREATEST HE EVER SAW, SAYS RUTH

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GOING TO REST DRESS AND WALK THAT ANKLE THROUGH A FEW VOLUNTARILY OR PLAYS MUST I HAVE YOU ORDERED. TO BED?

THAT'S DIFFERENT - GLAD TO HEAR IT - THE RIGHT HALF GOES STRAIGHT ACROSS GET THIS PLAY- I WANT TO USE IT AGAINST CANOVER IN THE EVENT YOU'RE A YARD OR TWO FROM GOAL ON FOURTH COWN



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Mightiest Pitcher Who

By Connie Mack.

Manager World Champion Phila-delphia Athletics.)

No. 26.

T IS not my intention to take

I will only say that we were

Ever Lived.

pitch for the Athletics.



By BOB ZUPPKE

## for Jimmy Foxx, he pitched al- World Series Play Shows The Rabbit Ball Can Be Nullified by Good Pitching

By Herman Wecke. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—If nothing else, this world series of son, the 1930 Chicago city title 1930 has given the lie to the assumption that there was no more banner will fly next year. pitching in baseball. It was said that the entry of the "rabbit" ball The Cubs yesterday finished the had taken all the skill away from the nitchers. had taken all the skill away from the pitchers.

of a hole in the eighth when the There never was a better pitched gers of Street's crew to five runs one down. When he got out of that one I felt sure the Cardinals

fast ball working in great shape but Grimes was beaten by one punch in the ninth inning, Jimmy Foxx blasting one high into the left-field

a fine curve now has worked 16 land Braxton for three runs in the ninth to win the game and series.

Cardinals have scored but one run.

It was the Cubs' sixth championcontrol of his curve-ball than usual. He certainly was using it blasting one high into the left-field sun seats with Cochrane on base to decide the hectic struggle, 2 to 0.

But as far as the pitching is construct. Watkins out on three struck Watkins out on three struck was not only good in the safeties against his baffling shoots. he bat handle. It was a shame fifth game, but it has been pretty Earnshaw had to be taken out of high class all the way through, exhe game, but I still think it was cepting, of course, the three and Gabby street in commenting upon of \$187,647. Each Cub and several one on record where the losing good strategy for Connie, even one-third innings pitched by Flint the pitching of Earnshaw in the others connected with the club, as team did not score a run. Every ough it didn't work out. It was Rhem, in which the Athletics scored series. "In St. Louis a pitcher like well as Joe McCarthy, former manhe first scoring chance the Ath- six runs, to grab off the second

tics had really had, and Connie battle. even though he did have to very interesting facts. For instance, ers. But he was the same kind of apiece. in the five games, the Athletics a hurler in Philadelphia. Every-have made 28 hits, an average of body figured he would be easier defense that were a bit sur- 5.6 a game, while the Cardinals for us than Grove, but that big have connected for 33 safeties of right-hander sure has pitched won-6.6 in each battle.

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The Mackmen, with 14 runs, leader. p for a put-out, and Mule have averaged 2.8 tallies a game. Only Two Weak Pitchers Shown. Thus each manager has had terful pitching in his two appearances when the state of t Wilson's hit slowly and is 2.2, with 11 markers. Which only one badly pitched contest, for a two-bagger. Either indicates that unless something un- Street from Rhem in the second tents breaks might have been expected happens for the remain- battle, and Mack from Walberg,

campaigns. a higher class than it has been for Jimmy Wilson, who has done a some years in a world series battle. believe me great bit of catching for the Car- There have been two shutouts; ot out of the woods. I dinals in the last three games, twice one club has been held to a Bill Hallahan will come thinks that the pitchers are too single run and on two occasions them in the sixth game sood and not that the batters are only two markers have been scored by one of the contending nines.

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## **CUBS WIN CITY** SERIES; WINNERS My 50 Years in Baseball Gon Mile Mack Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics RECEIVE \$1235

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—On the flag-pole at Wrigley Field where the 1929 National League champion-ship floated during the recent sea-

That, however, has not been true shaw have labored. Grove has apning their fourth victory is six in the five games layed in the peared in 19 innings against the games, 6 to 4, by an old-fashioned from the White Sox in 1928, win-Cardinals and has held the slug- ninth inning rally.

game than the fifth battle, in and 15 hits. Which is pretty fair the fifth, the Cubs saw the Sox tie any credit away from the imhurling. which the Reddirds went one down to the Athletics. George Earnshaw and Lefty Grove, who appeared for the Athletic pitching staff, Earnshaw has been even the third time, were invincible, while Burleigh Grimes was not far more effective. The big right-land with the burning ground still to pand go out in front in the sixth. Rogers Hornsby's men tied and his Giants in the World Series it again in the eighth, but the stubborn Sox again took the lead in the same inning. The Cubs final-lands with the hypering ground still the pressive victory or John McGraw and his Giants in the World Series it again in the eighth, but the stubborn Sox again took the lead in the same inning. The Cubs final-lands with the hypering ground still the control of the Athletics. it up and go out in front in the hander with the burning speed and ly got organized and cracked Garninth to win the game and series. Weakened tremendously by his loss It was the Cubs' sixth champion-just as the Giants would have been

"He has a wonderful curve ball The series drew a total attend- of five and that World Series will and fine speed, with contro!," said ance of 162,918 paid, with receipts always be remembered as the only Earnshaw, who comes over with his delivery is a tough proposition \$1,235.71, while active White Sox Christy Mathewson, who pitching grounder and Mertes scored the But figures bring to life some because of the crowd in the bleach- players and others got \$796.34 was of the heroic order, for he won

#### "SERIES NOT OVER BY ANY MEANS," MORIARTY, SERIES UMPIRE SAYS Continued From Page One.

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Earnshaw seemed to take exwas just another tribute was just another tribute was just another tribute was just another tribute was just another tribute struggle will go down in history as contest. But excepting these two one of the best pitched in recent battles, the twirling has been of mensions of the plate after the fashion of illustrious predecessors of the mound, and simply picked out a World's Series setting to re-

oyed a more brilliant seven-inning dead, mourned by thousands of baseball followers.

Perhaps Lefty Grove has had the baseball followers.

Every Game a Battle. off color.

"I know that it is our pitching."
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They have not given the Athletics anything good to hit."

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Perhaps Lefty Grove has had the most unusual experience of his carrier in this s Mack's Hitters Can Be Stopped.

That the American Leaguers have not set the world on fire in batting and can be stopped is evinced by the records for the last three games, or since that battle in Philadelphia, when Flint Rhem was batted out of the box. In the last of the records for the last three games, or since that battle in Philadelphia, when Flint Rhem was batted out of the box. In the last of the records again found his maximum speed was absent. But when short of the record sales and hard fought and we could have turned the tide with a timely have turned the tide The spectators at the game were lay down his barrage. When he

> There should be no further doubt about real greatness in the and standing in the grand stand supple arm of Southpaw Bill Hailahan. He is one of the best lefthanders I have ever seen, doubtless one of the smokiest. Yet, from what I saw as I stood officiat and is deceptive enough to make the slugger type of batsman reach after it when it is too low to be should set up a surprising string next year. And what a beautiful performance Jess Haines turned in: which only proves that a seabarometer, if a pitcher primes himself for the occasion in a World's

series magnates can smile for the He kept hitting his bat on hard my playing days, I can sympathize first time since the Cardinals ground until he had splintered the with Jimmy Dykes, who uncorked a wide throw that was instrumen-

#### Discussing 1905 World Series, Mack Says He Be-In World Series Never Equaled

THE World Series pitching-record made by Christy Mathewson, the New York Giants' great pitcher in 1905, never has been equaled. In this clash with the Athletics Mathewson pitched three of the five games and not only won all three but shut out his opponents in every game.

He won the opener from Edthird game, easily defeated Anselected Chief Bender, the wily and efficient Indian hurler, for the final contest and again Mathewson pitched perfectly. taking the decisive game in the

The fourth game was a great pitchers' battle between Joe Mc-Ginnity and Eddie Plank, New York winning 1 to 0.

The only run scored was in the winning run. Mertes had reached so the run was unearned.

That rare feat still stands as a record in World Series battling and may never be matched. It is the necessary hit was not forthcoming. best possible monument to the memory of a beloved character in runs,

I will have more to say on this Graw's choice. This resulted in anpoint in the chapter where I select other keen grapple and the Giants my All-America team for all time. won 2 to 0 and carried off the "Iron Man" Joe McGinnity world's championship.

"Iron Man" Joe McGinni, world a pitched in the other two games. He lost to Chief Bender 2 to 0 at the Polo Grounds in New York but the Polo Grounds in New York but the National Leaguers used theirs to better advantage while their to better advantage while their to better advantage while fute the statement. Suffice to say
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Matty's control was perfect. memorable because of the fact that

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## Famous Clash Between Giants and Athletics Drew Only \$68,435 for Five Brilliant Shut-Out Games

tional Commission exercised this power and it was one of the most important duties that they had. When the National Commission was dissolved years later to have

the power transferred to one man, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who was named commissioner of base-ball, the latter took over these duties and today every world series is arranged and run by Judge Landis, who is the court of last resort.

There is no doubt that the world series needed special rules and an authority over the game to see that rules are enforced and that there is an absence of rowdy-

ism.
While the Red Sox and Pirates met in a post-season series for the championship in 1903, there was absolutely no jurisdiction over the walked off the field without fear

Therefore, the establishment of jurisdiction over the world's series was a big advancement in baseball and greatly increased the prestige of the games, until now it is con sidered the salad of every baseball

An index of the great growth in the world series can best be pointed out by a comparison of the re-turns of 1929 with those of 1905. Quite a Diference.

baseball who, in my opinion, was the mightiest pitcher who ever the mightiest pitcher who eve each, while the losers took \$382 per players. The Athletics' club donated its share to the players, giving them a total of \$832.

In the 1929 series, the winning Athletics drew a check close to the \$6000 mark, while the losing Cubs were consoled with something \$4000, and this, too, with the teams by the two leagues finishing, sec-ond, third and fourth getting a

share of the spoils. Increase in seating capacity at rarks had a lot to do with these in.proved figures. Even some recent previous years beat the 1929 mark because of the great capacity

## Ball Game Went in Macks' FavorWhen HaasWasCalled Earnshaw, Dykes' play might have been costly. When he fielded Douthit's ball and didn't make ing at second base the other day. I think Hallahan's best asset is his curve ball. It is truly explosive. Safe in Eighth, McGraw Says

games in world series history was written as the Athletics defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in the fifth game of the 1930 series.

pions of the world. Connie Mack, according to statements credited to him, will start Grove in Philadelphia, relieving with Earnshaw if necessary. He intends to win or lose with those two hurlers. The whole show, of course, was, if they can't score, why, it is

George Earnshaw, the strong too bad.

when he chased Gelbert back to second base in the third inning. Behind pitching that was anything less perfect than that offered by a throw to Bishop, it was just too Some Great Plays.

In the fifth inning, we had one

of the spectacular plays of the game, Adams snatched a ball hit by Haas, threw to Frisch, and the last named whirled in air and got his man at first, A real world series play before a great crowd. There was another great play in the game, and the Cards made it. Watkins raced many a yard for Simmons' drive to right and pulled a spectacular catch. I thought the

Anyway you figure, it was a tough game to lose; a great game to win. Grimes pitched well, but so did Earnshaw and Grove. It is now up to Hallahan to win in the

Fox has run his last race. Never again will the pride of Belair and ment at Jamaica yesterday that the son of Sir Galahad III will not go to the post for the Latonia championship stakes of \$40,000, which he had at his mercy and

would be difficult to tighten him would be difficult to tighten him up for the race at one mile and six furlongs after the interruption of his training because of a slight cough last week, and as a result Woodward decided to sacri-fice the rich prize for the greater good of the horse which this year alone has won \$308,275 and has a grand total to his credit of \$328,

165.
Within two or three weeks he will be shipped to A. B. Hancock's farm, near Paris, Ky. There he will stand for breeding.

Davis Outpoints Goodman.
TORONTO, Ontario, Oct. 7.-

Willie Davies, Charlerol, Pa., flyman of Toledo, O., in a hotly fought eight-round bout here last night. Davies weighed 116, Goodman 113.

Fitzgerald a Veteran Howard Fitzgerald, Wichita. Falls (Tex.) outfielder, has been with the same club six years, or longer than any other Texas League player.

### Sport Salad By L. C. DAVIS

How Wild?

"Did William hall from Bor-

That people call him wild?" "Not so my son, but when the A's Had seen his shots and slants, "Sweet William" wasn't half as

As Connie's Elephants."

"But why the nifty nom de guerre?"
Persisted Nosey Ike;
"Is it because some times he

To put across a strike?" "You may be right at that, my For with his "mystery" ball

Perhaps they call him wild be-

He cannot whiff them all." By Limerick Luke.

THERE was an old fellow

Who pitched with particular When Jesse got through With that Elephant crew He had 'em all shackled in

Absolutely.

As you might say in a manner of speaking Hallshan and Haines simply raised H—— with the A's.

And the hero, oh, the herof Folks meet Mr. Gelbert. Charley shake hands with the folks. But the standout feature of the series is that picture of Sam Breadon in the souvenir score

Sam looks like he had a tooth ache or an oversized wad of navy plug cut in both cheeks, And as Sam Joesn't chew the evidence points to the former. However, it may be somebody played a dirty trick on Sam.

On October 5, 1926, Jess Haines shut out the Yankees 4-0. Four years later on the same date he trimmed the Athletics 3-1. It's an old Spanish cus-

tablish another world record for autographing score cards of the writer's cramp doesn't cramp his style.

John McGraw is also flour-ishing a mean pencil in the au-tograph league, being runner-up to Babe.

They are both good natured boys who never side step a chance to accommodate the customers.

Incidentally Babe signs his name in a nice round hand ac-quired by autographing base-

"Spinach Earns \$25,000 Winning Havre de Grace Cop."

To all the rest he showed his

For Spinach always cops the

Figuratively speaking, the Athletics were sliting pretty on the high tide of prosperity but were swamped when Dykes cracked under the strain.

Babe Ruth and Graham Me-Namee came in for a bit of good natured razzing in accordance with another old Spanish customs

### battles in which Mack's two aces the \$3 sections, where 7000 could Club Owners Will Make Money for First Time Since the World Series of 1926

ed to make it an annual series the magnates have enjoyed Blades in the ninth. since 1926. The Cardinals' bit of Cochrane Breaks His Bat in Disthe players playing althe five contests to date is \$89,another \$30,000 unless the attend-ance at Wednesday's game in Phil-batting efforts in the seventh, 251.47. And there will be at least sis, the handicaps being adelphia falls far below expecta-tions. Which means that world of the plate with Dykes on first series magnates can smile for the He kept hitting his bat on hard Algonquin; Louis and Westwood; Henry and downed the Yankees in the 1926 same.

This will be the most profitable third. Wilson in the second and

downed the Yankees in the 1926 same.

George Earshaw, the strong the strong of the contest.

George Contests.

Gooly 19 men faced Grimes in the blasting device. In the woo untail the blast in first sa result of his single. Mility of the series, started by Sparky Adams, was a dandy. It cannel in the fifth, with Foxx on that it is better to make the throw book in the strong size of the contest of the con

By John J. McGraw, Manager New York Giants. EN ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 .- One of the greatest

The Athletics now need only one victory to make them cham-

## ADDITIONAL SPORTS

	RACING	ENTRIES
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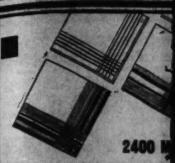
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Judge Henry H. Moehlen kamp, 73, on Probate Bench for 36 Years Succumbs to Injuries.

Probate Judge Henry H. Moehl- wh amp of St. Charles County died at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles est midnight of injuries suffere when struck by an automobile. He

As he stepped into the street a a parked automobile after leaving grocery at 5:40 p. m., Judge akamp was hit by a ma ine driven by Clifton Amrein, ager of an oil station. Amrein manager of an oil station. Amrein, who was eastbound at moderate speed, applied the brakes, but the car skidded. Judge Moehlenkamp was carried into the hospital, across the street, where his mjuries were diagnosed as fractures of the skull and right leg. He regained consciousness for a brief period before his death.

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Judge Moehlenkamp was the oldest office holder in point of service in St. Charles County, having been Probate Judge continuously for 36 years. A Republican, Judge Moehlenkamp was opposed for nomination on only one occasion, and was nominated for re-election last August. A graduate of Kirksville Normal School, he taught school and was commissioner of schools in St. Charles County prior to his election to the Probate bench in 1894. He read law during his spare time, being admitted to the Missouri Bar Association 25 years ago.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Julia Moehlenkamp, and a daughter, Miss Eleanor Moehlenkamp, a teacher in Jefferson Junior High School, St. Charles. Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from the residence, 324 Jefferson street, to Immanuel Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Lutheran Cemetery.

### LUBITSCH HITS FORMER AID AT MARY PICKFORD'S PARTY

Movie Director Says He Struct Hans Kraly Because Latter and Ex-Wife Tanuted Him. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 7 .-- An-HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 7.—Another fistic encounter by two prominent members of the film colony today was the principal topic of conversation along the boulevard.

Ernst Lubitsch, noted German director, said he struck his former assistant, Hans Kraly, also a German, because Kraly and the former Mrs. Lubitsch taunted him at a dancing party given by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. According to the story, Lubitsch aimed a blow at Kraly's chin, but hit him on the chest. Mrs. Lubitsch, who was standing with Kraly at the time, pushed her former hus-band aside and members of the dancing party separated the men.

## HN H. HIMMELBERGER DIES

Cape Girardeau Lumber Dea Succumbs at Culver, Ind.

-John H. Himmelberger, 69 years old, extensive land owner, pionee lumber dealer of Cape Girardeau and member of the board of s age district, died last night at Culver, Ind., of heart disease. He had been in ill health for several weeks. The funeral will be held here to-

bouri 50 years ago, establish ber mills to cut timber fro of land. He was instrumental 25 years ago in the organization of the Little River drainage district to develop the land in this area. His widow, three sons and a daughter

Admits Killing Illinois Woman. OTTAWA, Ill., Oct. 7.—After fi

OV. CARLTON SEEKS MOURY MISSING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1930.

In a letter to Judges E. C. Love and J. B. Johnson of the Circuit Court, the Governor asked they call a special session of the jury for the investigation. The letter said newspaper charges and insinuations of bribery and contact on the part of himself and other State officials with Al Capone and the late Jack Zuta reflected upon the State as a whole. He demanded that they be proved true or false publicity.

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Upon reaching St. Louis the boys the machine of differences with the machine of erators union.

Seeks to End Bus Competition. Seeks to End Bus Competition. Seeks to End Bus Competition. In the part of himself and other State officials when Mrs. Watkins arrived Sunday morning to take them of forestalling a receivership of the Kansas City, Clay County & St. Joseph Railway Co., an interved true or false publicity.

Land Alliance Charges.

TALLAHASSE, Fla., Oct. 7.—
Roy Watkins, 11 years old, and his brother, Rudolph, 7, who rode to St. Louis on a truck last Friday from Litchfield, Ill., in hope of see, ing a world series ball game, and then disappeared from the home of guilty of bribery.

In a letter to Judges E. C. Love and J. B. Johnson of the Circuit and J. B. Johnson

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Kind, to Be Investigated by Fund Committee.

determine whether an investigation will be made there later.

Latest Accusation.

In response to the latest accusations against the committee, may be charles E. Matson of Lincol Nob., in a letter to Vice Presider Curtis, Nye entered a denial and complained of a "persistence" of dragging a red herring across the testi."

dragging a red herring across the trail."

The chairman said he would return to Nebraska before election and would then subpena Matson. The trip to Nebraska is planned to determine the source of money spent in behalf of George W. Norris, the Broken Bow grocer who flied but was not permitted to run, for the Republican nomination against Senator George W. Norris. Matson complained the committee had refused to investigate his charge that alleged Federal officers were tapping the wires of Nebraska leaders supposedly unfriendly to Senator Norris. Nye replied that Matson had failed to respond when his mame was called at the committee's last hearing in Lincoln.

Statement by Senator Nye.

Nye's statement was: "There is a persistence in dragging a red herring across the trail to conceal the worth-while things resulting from the committee's investigation. In the case of Mr. Matson, I had communicated with him, as he says, and we wanted to hear from Mr. Matson at Lincolm During the first two or three days of our hearing there, it was our understanding that he was in the courtroom, but, when his name was called on the last day, he failed to respond.

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"Mr. Matson was one of those accused by Miss Aiton of being a frequent visitor at the political headquarters presided over by Victor Seymour, and, when the committee resumes, Mr. Matson will be subpensed to testify regarding his connection with the Seymour campaign and afforded his opportunity to lay his charges of wire tapping before the committee." Miss Alton was Seymour's stenographer at his political head-

had informed Senators Nye and Dale (Vermont) that W. L. Nelson, a night clerk at the Lincoln Hotel, Dale (Vermont) that W. L. Nelson, a night clerk at the Lincoln Hotel, and a Mr. Parsons of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. would testify that a man representing himself as a Federal officer had asked permission to tap the telephone wires leading into the rooms of guests of the hotel. Despite the fact that additional hearings were held in Nebraska, Matson said, the witnesses were not called "nor did they subpens me to give such information as I had on the subject."

Senator Nye in a previous exchange of correspondence with Matson vigorously denied the charge of wire tapping, as he did a similar complaint made against the committee by Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, who is running for the Senate in Illinois. G. O. P. Agent to Be Called.

The chairman said today he intended to hear W. E. Murray, a representative of the Republican National Committee, to ascertain what he was doing in Nebraska before the senatorial primary. Nye has expressed a suspicion that some Republican leaders may have been responsible for the candidacy of the second George Norris to defeat Senator Norris because of his party Irregularity.

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### 19 AMERICAN NATIONS SIGN AGREEMENT ON TRAFFIC RULES niform Regulations Drawn Up to Connection With Washington

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"Red Front Fighters'

## Hoover Demands Protection Of Nation's Institutions From Destructive Foreign Influences

American System, He Says, Strives to Give All Equal Start; Bolshevism Would Make Most Backward Set Pace.

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C., Oct. .- A warning that the Constitumust be protected from foreign influences which would mean "de-JURY CONTINUES struction of the driving forces of equal opportunity" was voiced today by President Hoover. At the ame time the Chief Executive, standing within view of the Kings Mountain battlefield of the Revolutionary War, asserted that any lead to domination of the country by selfish interests also would mean a destruction of equality of

"It is the first duty of those who believe in the American system," he said, "to maintain a knowledge of and a pride in it, not particularly because we need fear those foreign systems, but because we have need to sustain ours in purity and

the American system "In through free and universal education, we train the runners, we strive to give them an equal start; our Government is the umpire of ntants and a dozen at- its fairness. The winner is he who shows the most conscientious training, the greatest ability, the strongest character.

"Socialism or its violet brother, Bolshevism, would compel all the runners to end the race equally; it es correlative to allega- would hold the swifest to the speed buying, which have of the most backward. Anarchy would provide neither training nor umpire. Despotism or class govder, Martin J. Healy ernment picks those who run and the special grand also those who win.

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dress follows: MY FELLOW COUNTRY-MEN: This is a place of inspiring memories. Here less than a thousand men, inspired by the urge of fredom, defeated a superior force intrenched in this strategic position. This small band of patriots turned back a dangerous invasion well designed to separate and dismember the United Colonies. It was a little army and a little battle, but it was of mighty portent. History has done scant justice to its significance, which rightly should place it beside Lexington and Bunker Hill, Trenton and Yorktown as one of the crucial engagements of our long struggle

for independence. The Battle of Kings Mountain stands out in our national memory not only because of the valor of the men of the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia, who trod here 150 years ago, and because of the brilliant leadership of Col. Campbell, but those men revived the courage of the despondent Colonies and set a nation upon the road of final triumph in American independ-

No American can review the vast pageant of human progress so mightily contributed to these men without renewed faith in humanity, new courage, and

strengthened resolution. "The Spirit of America." My friends, I have lived among many peoples and have observed many governments. Each has its ideals, its own spirit. Many of them I have learned to respect and to admire. It is from these contrasts and these experiences that I wish to speak today-to speak upon the institutions, the ideals, upon the spirit of America. In the time since the Battle of Kings Mountain was fought our country has marched from those struggling Colonies on the Atlantic seaboard to the full sweep of the Pacific. It has grown from fewer than 3,000,000 people to more than 120,000,000. But far more inspiring than growth of numbers has been the unfolding of a great experiment in human society. Within this land there have been builded new and powerful institutions designed of new ideas and new ideals in a new vision of human

relations. Through them we have attained a wider diffusion of liberty and of happiness and of material things than humanity has ever known before. Our people live in a stronger security from comfort at home than has ever before been the fortune of a nation. We are filled with justifiable pride in the valor, the inventions, the contributions to art and literature, the moral influence of our people. We glow with satisfaction at the multitude of activities in the nation, the state, the local community, which

spread benefits and blessings amongst us. Channels of Opportunity Open. We may be proud of our vast economic development over these 150 years, which has secured to the common man greater returns for his effort and greater opportunity for his future than exist in any other place on the earth.

In the large sense we have

maintained open the channels of opportunity, constantly refreshing the leadership of the nation by men of lowly beginnings. We have no class or caste or aristocracy whose privilege limits the hopes and opportunities of our people. Science and education have been spread until they are the universal tools of the comhim the touch of a thousand finer things of life. They have enlarged the horizon of

the American man and woman was not alone the result of riches in lands or forests or mines; it sprang from ideas and ideals, which liberated the mind and stimulated the exertion of a peolpe. There were other parts of the world even more easily accessible to new invasion by man whose natural resources were as great as those of the United States, yet their history over this 150 years presents no achieve-ment parallel to the mighty march of the United States.

vision into the inspiring works

of God,

But the deadening poverty of other lands was in the absence of the stirring ideas and ideals which have lightened the path of the whole American people. A score of nations have borrowed our philosophy from us, and they have tempered the course of history in yet a score of others. All have prospered under

These ideas and these ideals were in the hearts and inspired the souls of the men who fought the Battle of Kings Mountain. They had spurred the migration of their fathers from the persecutions and restricted opportunities of Europe, had been sustained by their religious faith, had been developed in their conflict with the wilderness, and had become the spirit of the American people, demanding for man a larger mastership of his own destiny. Our forefathers formulated them through the Declaration and the Constitution into a new and practical political and social system unique in the world. Devoted generations have secured them to us.

It is never amiss for us to review these principles, that uphold our fatith in them, that we search our fidelity to them, that by stretch of our vision over the vast pageant of our accomplishment we should gain courage to meet the difficulties of the day.

Our political system was a revolt from dictatorship, whether by individuals or classes. It was anded upon that freedom was inalienable, and that liberty and freedom should rest upon law, and that law should spring from the expressed wisdom of the representatives of the majority of the people themselves.

This self-government was not in itself a new human ideal, but the Constitution which provided its framework, with the checks and balances which gave it stability, was of marvelous genius Yet of vastly more importance than even the machinery of government was the inspired charter of the rights of men which it guaranteed. Under them ye hold that all men are created equal, that they are equal before the law, and that they should be safeguarded in liberty and, as we express it latterly, in equality of opportunity to every individual that he may achieve for himself and for the community the best to which his character, his ability, and his ambition entitle

Spiritual Aspirations of People. No student of American history can fail to realize that these principles and ideals grew largely out of the religious origins and spiritual aspirations of our people. From them spring at once the demand for free and universal education, that the door of opportunity and the ladder to leadership should be free for every new generation, to every boy and girl.

It is these human rights and the success of government which has maintained them that have stimulated the initiative and effort in each individual, the sum of which has been the gigantic schievement of the nation. They are the precious heritage of America, far more important, far more valuable, than all the riches in land and mines and factories that we possess. Never had these principles and ideals been assembled elsewhere and combined into government. This is the American system.

We have lived and breathed it. We have seldom tried even to name it. Perhaps we might well abandon efforts to define it-for things of the spirit can be little defined. Some have called it liberalism, but that terms has

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OF AIRPLANES IN ENGLAND

Tells Reporters in London Prohibition Is Being Squeezed In in Britain.

LONDON, Oct. 7.-Prohibitio tariffs and his own business plans in England were discussed yesterday by Henry Ford.

Asked whether his workmen would be fired if they were known to drink, the automobile manufac "We don't permit liquor in the

canteens; but, of course, we can't go into a man's home."

He then told his inquisitors "England is slowly going dry. Prohibition is being squeezed in

and it will come in time. It would be better for England when it does Ford announced that he plans to indertake mass production of airplanes in this country, but not for the present. Meanwhile, he said, his new factories at Dagenham are to be expanded. He also announced

bringing it to \$950. Discussing broader economic roblems, Ford said ::"I do not be lieve, in tariffs. I would abolish all tariffs in the United States, but I think a tariff at the moment would be good for England be-

### FRAGMENT OF WOODEN ROOF 11,900 YEARS OLD FOUND

Chicago U. Party Proves Stone Ag Minor.

fifth Anatolian expedition of the Oriental Institute of the University ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 7.-The

the same mount at Aleshar, they tory. already had bared 10 distinct set-

#### second Hittite empire periods. 3 SENTENCED TO DIE IN INDIA Found Guilty in Killing of Assist-

LAHORE, India, Oct. 7.-Three

Cases today.

The three were Bhagat Singh,
Rajguru and Sukhdev. Seven others were sentenced to transportaers were sentenced to transportapoints.

At their head, as grand marshal,
was Paul V. McNutt of Indiana,
past national commander; Major-Another was sentenced to years transportation while three were acquitted.

This Is

HOSIERY

the men of the Legion marched in what their officers said was the greatest parade of World War veterans since the war. From 10 o'clock, when the first units got under way, the line was in motion throughout the day.

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## MARCH IN BOSTON PARADE OF LEGION

Greatest Array of Ex-Soldiers Gathered Since War; Reviewed by Gen. Pershing Their Leader in France

SECRETARIES OF WAR AND NAVY IN STAND

Nearly 40 Bands and Bugle and Drum Corps Accompany Procession a cut of \$150 in the price oi his standard passenger coupe here Over Historic Route.

the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Seventy thou sand men, who trod the muddy roads of France a dozen years ago, cause it would lead foreign manu- marched in gay parade today through streets where once the cannon of another war roared.

Perhaps to the boys of the Amer ican Legion, as they swung along today, their heads high, their faces gleaming with the memories of '18, there was little thought for the boys of '76. But about them as they stepped briskly through the streets of historic old Boston there was much to remind them of the

nearly a century and a half later. Past old Boston Common, over The greatest achievement was the discovery of a Neolithic level at Aleshar, about 80 feet below the top of an ancient citadel wall, pant unicorns of the old State where was bared a fragment of a House, from whose balcony the wooden roof dating at least to Declaration of Independence was Calls read to the populace, gazed down The Chicagoans thus proved the upon them as they passed, as they existence of stone age man in Asia have gazed upon the marching men Minor, where through digging in of every war in the country's his-

All-Day Parade,

tlements, including the first and In unbroken array, eight abreast,

Veterans were there from Alaska of those accused of complicity in to Panama, from Maine to the assassination of Assistant Superin-Philippines. At 9 o'clock they betendent of Police Saunders, in Lagan to form and the first to start hore in 1928, were found guilty and had reached the end of the fivesentenced to death by the special mile route before many of the othtribunal which has been trying the ers had gathered at their starting

tion for life, and to from one to General Clarence R. Edwards of five er of the Twenty-sixth (Yankee)



Before Revolt Broke Out in Brazil

er a successful archeological summer despite the burning heat of Anatolia and the menace of malaria. The expedition, led by Dr. Hans Henning van der Osten and Richard Martin of Chicago, succeeded in reaching the deepest level of Asia Minor's buried history yet disclosed by archeologists, The greatest achievement was

Market to Further Five-Year Plan "Intolerable.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The London Times says editorially today that Russian dumping of grain on European markets is "clearly due credits to finance the five-year in-

dustrialization plan.

that British markets should be disorganized to the detriment of dominions and in Britain by dumping of the kind to which the Soviet against is resorting to save its five-year

Kansas City Politician Dies, y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.—

John T. Smith, former City Compfirst and foremost to desperate troller and Democratic leader, died need of the Soviet Government for at his home here today. He had 100 delegates entitled to seats been active in labor organization came from dry out-State districts. and served 21 years as secretary of "Under fair redistricting of the the Central Labor Union. "He was State," he said, "the cities will get terfere with development of legiti- Comptroller in the administration mate Russian trade it is intolerable of the late Mayor Les Cowgill.

## CITY POLITICAL **GROUPS OUTLINE CAMPAIGN PLANS**

Tells Democrats Party Has Good Chance to Control Legislature.

THREE BIG RALLIES SET FOR ST. LOUIS

Formal Opening of G. O. P. Fight to Take Place Thursday Night at North St. Louis Turner Hall.

The campaign for the Novembe election got under way last night with announcement by Democratic and Republican city organizations of their plans for intensive appeals for votes during the next four weeks.

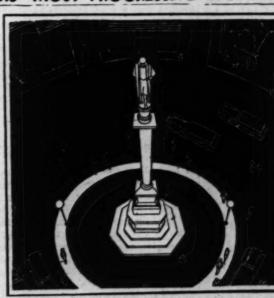
Charles M. Howell, chairman of the Democratic State Committee was present at a meeting at Democratic headquarters in the Holland Building, formally opening the party's St. Louis campaign. Mem-bers of the General Campaign Committee, the Democratic City Committee and the Citizens' Democratic Committee attended.

Howell said he had completed a

Foresees Victory by 50,000. "We were defeated two years which no organization could stand," Howell said. condition has subsided and we should carry the State by \$0,000."

Congressman John J. Cochran convention at Jefferson City, de-claring that no "liberal" plank was

## ST. LOUIS' MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE FOR MEN



## COLUMBUS CIRCLES

The synchronized Parly Shirt and Elasto Cravat for October

Columbus Circles is a decidedly definite treatment in Shirt and Cravat. The Shirt is of a handsome high-count madras in pastel shades of blue, sand, ivy, rust, iris, beetroot, decorated with tiny white circles. The ties carry out the theme with a series of double circles - a white one for the circle in the shirt, a colored one to harmonize with the hue of the shirt. Now ready in smart attached collar style, or with 2 separate starched collars

\$350

The Elasto Pre-designed Tie is \$2

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always me privileged classes and public erers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastleally fade pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy, or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Dean Loeb's Analysis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch; VOUR paper is doing an important work in giving prominence to Dean Loeb's analysis of the recommendations made by the State Survey Commission third, and especially in that part relative to the four State hospitals for treatment

our State, I want to voice a protest against the transfer of the cost for individual patients from the counties to the made as efficient as possible, the counties can far better afford to maintain their patients in these hospitals at the rates now charged, than they can afford it under present conditions when the ef-

It is only too well known that persons have been committed to such institients after their committal, and the opportunity given to those committing sibility, the temptation to selfish relatives and unprincipled officials and doc would in many cases be too great and certainly nothing is more repugnant than the thought of the State maintainused by heartless relatives as a dumping ground for those whom they should our State should furnish the very fin.

est and best in care for all patients, but it should be paid at least a nominal OBSERVER.

Potter's Field.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: to have Potter's Field removed or violate. else beautified. We folks who live near Potter's Field and must see it every day cannot help but feel that if the citizens

A. E. BLACKMORE, Central 24th Ward Improvement Assi

at large interested.

State Insurance and the G. O. P. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T N view of the charge that propose Amendment No. 4, providing for State insurance under the workmen's compen-sation law, is socialistic, I beg to call your attention to the following language lican party adopted at its convention in Jefferson City in 1918:

next General Assembly of a fair and adequate compensation law which will fully compensate the injured workand legislation providing for such State insurance as will make industrial power of our common-Surely a doctrine of the Grand Old

Party cannot be socialistic.

"Almost Curtain Time."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T o one who is a lover of both music and nature, your editorial, "Almost

To those of us who live among the hillsides, this yearly pageant may be viewed by all who have eyes to see and see. Such a word picture might well be given a place in one's scrapbook. ELSIE WEBB CLACK.

Jackson, Mo.

Senator Patterson and Ruth. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

tions." That undoubtedly accounts for Patterson being on the committee invesplayed such a noble part, it certainly enough to speak to anyone. would be unbecoming for Senator Patterson to find fault with the methods employed by Mrs. McCormick

Furthermore, in light of his intellec-Probably Senator George Moses enlight. M. J. L.

A Suggestion for the School Board.

Ambassador to Mexico to succeed Mr. Morrow.

ment Mr. Hoover accepted the advice of Mr. Mor- year away. row. Mr. Morrow has instituted down there a policy of helpfulness and sympathetic appreciation of Mexico's aspiration. In so doing he has brought the two country, and it has been only slightly developed. troubles of Mexico have had their roots in obvious causes, and with possibly one exception those causes never surrender popular education.

ican Embassy in Mexico City. He has been Mr. Morrow's adviser in legal and constitutional questions. completely sympathizing with Mr. Morrow's idea that the most sweeping and impartial investigation. our relation to Mexico should be a help to that coun- Secretary Wilbur's published reply to the charges improvements should be followed out by feudalism. They have serious problems, especially in lugging in that subject is not clear. appropriation for this purpose will be carried here- cusation seems almost incredible. after in the national budget.

to these creditors some part of her foreign customs. gation of another." Mr. Morrow feels that this makes of the holders of What the situation requires, and what the public the national bonds and the bonds of the railways a expects, is that the Senate Committee on Public preferred class. He does not think Mexico should Lands will launch an independent inquiry as soon as have preferred creditors, whether in or out of the Congress meets in December. This committee uncovcountry. Gen. Calles shares this opinion. He does ered the Teapot Dome, Elk Hills and Continental not believe that Mexico can give American investors Trading Co. scandals, thus enabling the Government W E ask you to assist us in our efforts the guarantees they require unless her credit is in-

of St. Louis could only take one glance, tion of all these matters. Mr. Morrow knows that protected. by Mr. Coolidge upon the representation of Mexican by privateers already has gone too far. bankers that a good business man could work out the difficulties between the two countries. They in the platform of the Missouri Repubbelieved that if the interests of Mexico could be most of its difficulties with foreigners.

should also mean peace in Mexico.

EDISON IN A NEW ROLE. the inventor, "that the pollen of the goldenrod is carried entirely by insects. The pollen is heavy and is blown only a few feet from the flower. It would be folly to eliminate goldenrod." He might have wrecked on a hillside in France with a loss of 47 explained that for a number of years he has been ex. lives from the resultant explosion and fire, forces perimenting on the commercial production of rubber attention again to the great problem of lighter-than-S ENATOR PATTERSON and the from something other than the rubber plant. So far Kansas City Star are "deeply connothing has been found more satisfactory than gold-gases. The exact cause of the R-101 disaster may enrod.

Patterson being on the committees and lifting campaign expenditures and lifting that when she gets to the Senate she will not a place in the air age with successful long-distance of the purity of his own primary election, in which the city of Kansas City ever gets to the Senate she will not be there long fire and explosion remain. American dirigibles solve

KING'S MOUNTAIN.

torians as one of the most brilliant victories in the a precaution that proved futile. Revolution. Henry Cabot Lodge described its effect The Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

There are any number of young and bearing flintlock, muzzle-loading firearms, Thomson, Air Minister, one of the victims, provide of night school if they had a leave their children. It would Patrick Ferguson, a crack officer of George III. disaster about a year ago, Lord Thomson said: be well for the School Board to provide Those wilderness dwellers had known the war was a playroom where children can stay on, but remote from the actual conflict, it was not A case in point is where a girl got until ravaging broke the region's quiet that they her husband to accompany her to were moved to determined activity. Under leaders Soldan Night School. Due to his adsuch as Col. John Sevier, who had come from war-

OUR NEW MEXICAN AMBASSADOR. "Crush the rebels!" was to gain the top of the ridge Mr. Hoover has met the hopes and expectations of and take more than half his men captive. News the Mexican Government and the friends of Mexico in of the victory soon crossed the mountains northward the United States by appointing J. Reuben Clark Jr. and among those heartened was Washington. With Ferguson out of the reckoning, Cornwallis had to It goes without saying that in making the appoint- concentrate his army. Yorktown was then only a

THE SHALE OIL CHARGES.

The Interior Department, whose handling of the countries closer together than they have ever been, public domain has provided the major official scanand he has made Mexico in a sense the promised land dals of American history since the present century of American business. Mexico is an immensely rich began, now finds itself threatened with a scandal of greater magnitude than any preceding it. Mr. Morrow thinks that if it can enjoy political peace Again the subject is oil. The charge is made that through another constitutional succession there will officials and former officials of the department have be little danger of disruption. That is, the political taken steps to validate fraudulent or irregular private claims upon Government shale lands containing oil of the minimum value of \$40,000,000,000. To apprecihave very largely been removed. The prediction is ate the gravity of this accusation it is necessary only freely made in Mexico that the Mexican people will to realize that this is 40 times as much oil as is con never again be serfs upon the haciendas; they will tained in the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills naval reserves, the attempted leasing of which produced the Mr. Clark has held no official position at the Amer- principal scandal of the Harding administration.

Ralph S. Kelley, the author of the charges, has a record of more than 25 years of continuous service in Mr. Clark has been an Undersecretary as well as the Government land office. For several years he has Solicitor in our State Department. He was appointed been chief of its field division, an office from which by President Taft as chairman of the third Hague del- he has now resigned in protest against the alleged egation, and is the author of a work upon the Mon- practices of which he complains. Accusations of such roe Doctrine. A younger man than Mr. Morrow, and gravity, made from such a responsible source, call for

I have been greatly interested in each try rather than a hardship, Mr. Clark is admirably is not calculated to allay public apprehension. He of the three articles, particularly the qualified for the place to which Mr. Hoover has apstates that "no leases" have been granted on Govpointed him. The appointment means much to us, ernment oil shale lands during his administration and it means even more to Mexico. The Mexicans of the Interior Department. Kelley's charges contain While I believe that the program of are trying to reap the fruits of their revolt against no mention of leases, and the Secretary's reason for

discovering means of restoring to the villages the Mr. Wilbur also declares that the only claims that common lands of which the villages were dispossessed are being validated are those which originated under the hospitals are enlarged and by the Diaz regime. The Mexican Government wants the old mineral laws, before the leasing act of 1920 to pay for those lands. It wants to give the owners, was passed. Again, this answer seems to beg the many of whom are innocent, something better than question. Kelley does not allege that any other bonds which cannot be redeemed. Gen. Calles, who claims are involved. The very core of his complaint is the political genius of the country, has publicly is that department officials have modified and loos ficiency of the institutions is so lowered said that the present scheme of paying for these ened the regulations in such a manner as to enable lands is a failure. He pointed out that it had result- the owners of irregular or fraudulent claims to per ed only in speculators buying the bonds up at 10 fect their titles in seeming accordance with the law tutions through connivance. With the cents on the dollar and demanding payment in full That a Cabinet officer who is also a college president State assuming all expense for such pa- from the Government. Is is likely that an annual could so completely misunderstand such a blunt ac

> For launching a prompt investigation, the Depart Mr. Morrow's experience as a financier has been in- ment of Justice deserves commendation, but the pubvaluable to Mexico. He, too, thinks the owners of lic will hardly be satisfied with a mere departmental the village lands should really be paid, as he thinks inquiry. It is no reflection on the sincerity of the that Mexico should not make for herself the bad name official conducting this inquiry to say, as Kelley alof disrespect for property rights. He dislikes the ready has said, that "the relations between members agreement between Finance Minister Luis Montes de of the President's Cabinet are entirely too intimate Oca and foreign bankers by which Mexico turns over to expect one of them to make an impartial investi-

> \$1,000,000,000. The fact that its membership includes Mr. Clark has been closely associated with Mr. Mor. able men of both political parties is ample insurance row and the Mexican Government in the considera- that the innocent will not be persecuted or the guilty

they would not allow it to remain as it we need Mexico and Mexico needs us. He knows that The shale oil lands constitute one of the principal We are trying hard to get the city with reason and fairness the Mexicans are not diffiassets of the public domain. Although they cannot cult people with whom to deal. Our troubles with now be profitably developed in competition with flowthe Dohenys and Sinclairs are a sufficient index to ing wells, they undoubtedly comprise the great rewhat Mexico has had to bear. Mexico is a very large serve supply of the future, when the wells have been country. She is one of our best foreign markets. She exhausted. That they shall be allowed to slip into is perhaps the most attractive foreign field for Ameri. private hands through fraud or political favoritism can investments. Mr. Morrow was sent down there is unthinkable. The plundering of the public domain

IT LOOKS LIKE A HARD WINTER.

Down on Walnut Ridge the old-timers are sniffing viewed from the tolerant viewpoint of mutual inter. the air and looking ahead to a long, hard winter. est the Mexican Government would be sustained in Their reliance, the indications of nature, never fail them, they say, pointing with satisfaction to their The appointment of Mr. Clark ought therefore to forecast of the drouth. This spring they noticed that mean not only peace between the two countries. It plants were sending down roots longer than usual, which could mean only one thing, that unusually long roots would be needed to obtain moisture. Another sign just as good was the fact that kingfishers built Goldenrod is lucky. It has a higher percentage their nests in river banks instead of in treetops, as of rubber than any other native plant. That part they do in years of abundant rain and high water. of its makeup and Thomas Edison probably have Now the old ridge prophets, after foraging about the saved it from extinction around the Oranges in New timber, report that tree bark is unusually heavy for Jersey where hay fever victims have had fire in this time of year, that birds have a surprisingly their eyes of late. The sufferers, insisting on eradi- heavy coat of feathers and that animals already are cation of the genus Solidago, enlisted the aid of the beginning to grow heavier coats of fur. Down their Chamber of Commerce and issued threatening state. way domestic fowls and animals are bearers of the ments. It seemed nothing would stop them until the same evidence, and, furthermore, corn shucks are mild-mannered genius of Menlo Park issued a brief thick and heavy, a sign that never fails. Now we statement. "Let me say for your information," said know why the purple martins went South so early.

CHALLENGE OF THE R-101 DISASTER.

The tragic fate of the British dirigible R-101 never be known, but the loss of life undoubtedly was increased by the 5,000,000 cubic feet of hydrogen Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick told an audience in that provided her lifting power. Dirigibles have won the problem with helium, but we enjoy a monopoly upon the element and will not let the rest of the world have any. Perhaps the disaster to the great The battle whose 150th anniversary President English dirigible will make more human our dispotual attainments, it is too much to Hoover and thousands of Americans are celebrating sition in the matter. The R-101 had oil-burning expect that he would know what his today at King's Mountain, S. C., is known to his- Diesel engines which eliminated the gasoline hazard—

as "electric." King's Mountain country, still wild for several among her leaders in aeronautics perished To Great Britain the blow is particularly severe and picturesque, was stark wilderness in the days on the R-101. To those who would lose faith in the when the 900 backwoodsmen, wearing leather jerkins dirigible because of this disaster, the words of Lord married couples who would take advantage of night school if they had a face of fire from 1100 well-armed troops under Col. an epitaph for the 47 dead. Commenting on an air

> Aviation requires more faith, more courage and more knowledge than almost any other line in which progress is being sought by human beings

vanced knowledge he increased his in- fare with the French and Indians in the West, the making \$27.50 a day by 1950. Does Mr. Ford know of come over 100 per cent in less than two valley pioneers gathered to turn the Loyalists back any arrangement by which a good many American EMMETT BALDWIS to the sea. Their answer to Ferguson's shout of workmen could have the 50 cents a day now?



ANOTHER STORM COMING?

## Give Us Democracy

Age-old struggle for rights of individual now centered on resistance of Federal encroachments by states; school of Hamilton in ascendant, with Government bureaus regulating many fields; prohibition law illustrates how local self-rule is endangered; historic success of democracy makes imperative that it be preserved.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland in the North American Review.

D OLITICAL philosophers have for ages debated the relative claims of the individual and the state. In American politics this has taken the form of a contest between the claims of the local community organized into a state and the claims of the nation organized into a Federal Government. The colonies grew into states, and as states they formed a Federal Union. They created, as our Supreme Court has said, "an indivisible union of indivisible states."

But from the very beginning there was a conflict between two schools, two tendencies, one standing for a highly centralized, aristocratic, all-powerful National Government, the other for a democratic Republic in which power, through the medium of the states, should always remain close to

the people. The term state rights is not now a well chosen one. It is hardly applicable any longer. It harks back to the Civil War and bears the label of a lost cause, a cause no one would revive. Yet it has always been the symbol of those who take the side of the states against advancing and encroaching federalism of any kind, the side of less government against more government. It s so applied today, although I would rather adopt a term which would seem to me state responsibility or local self-government

The term state rights today involves the right of the states to local self-government as against the tendency of the Federal Gov. ernment to deprive them of it more and ernment more and more of the functions which constitutionally and traditionally belong to the states. It involves the right of the states to settle their home affairs at home, and not to be deprived of this right by the Federal Government or by the other states acting through the Government,

The issue this raises, as I see it, is whether democracy and democratic government are to survive. I believe it is democracy itself that is slowly but surely fac-

We are steadily moving to a conflict in which the issue will be very much more fundamental than whether this or that current contention is to prevail, or whether this or that party shall dispense the powers of office. Rights and libertles that are guaranteed to us by charter and tradition are being lost and sacrificed in the flux of events, and democracy itself is being put This country is still a democracy in the

making; a democracy that must fight for its existence. The conflict between Hamilton and Jefferson was not one of theories but of actualities, and in the fullness or time these same elemental actualities are confronting us again today. Today the school of Hamilton is unquestionably in the ascendant. Centralization of power has proceeded at a pace that would have appalled even his most ardent followers.

Government not only regulates commerce

on land and sea and sky as between the states; it regulates it intrinsically and with-in the states. It is itself in business as mo-

nopolist, competitor and adventurer in a thousand lines. It undertakes to regulate, control, supplement or stifle competition. It attempts to shape the course and spirit of almost every variety of human enterprise. It dictates as to private finance and

and influences directly and indirectly, the internal life of every state. With this comes a system of bureaucracy which always spells tyranny. The army of as the population, and our Government be comes steadily the most costly, wasteful and extravagant on the face of the earth. And the end is not yet! There are still unexploited fields.

commerce at home and abroad. It guides

Why lose faith in the state? Most of our great reforms and proposed changes in organic law to fit modern needs have been of state origin, and should be left to state control. If the political mind and ingenuity of one state conceives of this or that possible change, it can put it to the test of experiment and the others can copy. If they do not all copy or cannot all agree, that is their right, and it should be respected. Not to respect it, and to force it on them through the medium of a central Government, is a nullification of this rank.

It is precisely here that unnecessary con-flicts arise, like those involved in the eighteenth amendment and its attempted en-forcement by Congress. One section or group of states undertakes to impose its views, its ideals or its will upon other states. The call is made upon Government to pass and enforce laws which prove unenforceable where they do not have the sanction of "the people's consent."

It is all well enough to charge the neo-

ple of states which don't want such laws with "nullification," but the truth is that, if such laws prove an inevitable nullity in operation, it is because good people feel that their fundamental and inalienable rights of self-government have been nullified by the states which thus try by force impose their will on unwilling sisters. In such cases men feel that violence has

been done to the spirit which created the Union, and the natural instinct to exercise the right and liberty to govern themselves in such matters again asserts itself, and the law fails. And every law that fails be-cause good people will not respect it or obey it, is a bad law. You don't give it any special sanctity by putting it into the Consuch a law is not an evidence of badness or of "nullification," but an assertion of freedom. Where people feel that they are governing themselves they will observe and enforce the laws of their own making.

There is no reason to despair of democracy politically if we look upon what it has done. Its record of accomplishment is too

Why, therefore, lose faith in it? Why not concentrate our energies more on its po-litical guidance and on strengthening all those domestic, self-governing possibilities that are inherent in it, instead of concen-trating so vehemently on trying to nass



WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. D EPRESENTATIVE COCHRAN of Missouri-"Jack" to nearly everyone of the Hill-forwards an interesting docume which bears the earmarks of being offici in which he apparently takes a great deal of pride. It is a sort of roll of honor the House, for the long second session the Seventy-first Congress, in the matte of attendance at roll calls-both quorum

There were 83 roll calls-56 for ye nd-nay vote and 27 for quorum cal the entire House membership, only 11 Representatives made every one of them-and 'Jack" Cochran was one. The others we Ackerman of New Jersey, Briggs of Texas, Glover of Arkansas, Green of Florida Jones of Texas, Mapes of Michigan, Mic ener of Michigan, Rankin of Mississipple Speaks of Ohio and Tarver of Georgia.

T HE women of the House evidently are I not so much concerned with their at-tendance records. Only one—Pearl Peden Oldfield of Arkansas, who will quit Congress at the expiration of her present term. ecause she desires private life for honorable mention. Representative Oldfield missed one roll call.

There were 17 Representatives who missed only one roll call during this time. Fifteen missed only two. Six missed thr and nine missed four. No record for other It is no small task for members of the

House to be punctual on such occasions Their offices are off to one side of House chamber. A system of bells is used to summon them to the chamber when needed. Often the Hill looks much like & school yard after the bell has been rung in the morning. Representatives hurry across the Hill singly and in groups, intent upon reaching the floor before their names are called. They are not so fortunate as Senaters.

who have at their disposal an underground railway between their office building and the chamber. Representatives have the subway, but not the railway.

C OCHRAN, whose district lies wholly in the city of St. Louis, probably comes naturally by his habit of being regular it attendance. Long before he took a seat in the House in his own right he was busy seeing that his boss was there either to

He was secretary to Representative Igos of Missouri for a number of years. When Senator Hawes of Missouri was in the House, Cochran was his secretary for 14 years. He succeeded Hawes as Represenative of the district.

He also was secretary to the late Senator William J. Stone of Missouri, and was with Stone at the time of his death.

. THOSE NEW YORK JUDGES.

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## Of Making None Rare Contribution

GONS WEST. By Elizabeth York City. \$5.00.) the beginning of travel by wagto the Pacific Coast has s of Western history. forth from dusty attics and the literary wind, have sudbecome experts on a subject until now had interested not at all. Scholarly folk, or without previous knowlof or feeling for Western his have been digging up forgot documents from the various into them some semblance of

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## Of Making Many Books MEDORA STEEDMAN

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tells us, she has cherished the dream of one day setting down the story of her great-uncle, Henry Page, whose intimate letters to his wife during his California adventure were a family treasure and a major source of romance for the author as far back as she can reand this a notable year for stu- the West in response to the present of Western history. Some demand, and in most books gener-source material has been ally, for that matter, lies in the siled forth from dusty attics and fact that the material utilized has old family trunks. Enterprising not been loved by the authors, It writers, trimming their sails to is evident that Elizabeth Page has atch the literary wind, have sud- loved her material, and by reason aly become experts on a subject of this fact there is a vitality in ntil now had interested her presentation of it that is deep-

In great race movements like that with which "Wagons West" is concerned, it is the race that tribeen digging up forgot-ments from the various umphs, and relatively few of the graveyards, carefully individuals concerned ever overtake the luring dreams they follow and into them some semblance of that, acting cumulatively, consti- There will be no formal reception. tute the enormous driving force of lew of the purely synthetic migrating peoples. Henry Page that have appeared in re- was one of the vast majority and the engagement from their sumthe fashion have been failure was his portion; but the start at Santa Barbara, Cal... where they have been for several ing is rich in the precious common months. Miss Steedman is the ing is rich in the precious common human stuff out of which race beroisms grow. guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, 32 heroisms grow.

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Congregational Pastor. total of nearly \$2,000,000. The Princeton University re- Mr. Jones, who died Sept. 27, was

### **CITY ART MUSEUM** FOREST PARK Motion Picture

"ETCHERS' ART" Wednesday, October 8, 1930-2:30 P. M. FREE TO THE PUBLIC



Mr. and Mrs. Géorge A. Bass, 4651 Lindell boulevard, was announced last night at dinner given at the St Louis Country Club

The engagement takes its place with the most important announcements of the year. The wedding, will be a fashionable event of November. The ceremony will be performed at Christ Church Cathedral, with guests limited to members of the two families and close friends

Mr. and Mrs. Steedman sent telegrams to relatives announcing Westmoreland place, until her

night included Miss Almira Steed-man, cousin of the bride-elect; The son of an illustrious sire, tory of a family of and stirring adventures. These he and Mrs. William Alexis Borders, ry of a family of beginning in the beginning in the journey from which is likely to be a large one. Ind home by way and home b Goodson, Finley McElroy, William mopolite and the backwoods Jas- you get up here?" the new home near amusements. Mr. Buck has not ders, Henry Pflager Jr., Robert Saundending with the advice the new home near ending with the advice the has falked in print, just as one and Allen Fordyce, Robert Saun- per. He was an art collector of Richard Morey, Edward M. Dur- EPISCOPAL MISSIONARY DIES 35 EAGLE BADGES AWARDED ham III, Hobart Cale, Thomas Wright Pettus, William H. Moulton, Robert Cochrane of Williamsport, Pa.

THE REV. C. F. SHELDON DIES

sons, R. D. Sheldon and Charles tery. Sheldon; and five daughters, Mrs. Frank Spaid, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Harold Rapp, Miss Faith Sheldon and Miss Hope Sheldon, a missionary in Central America. Funeral services will be held at the York. Olive Branch church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, with burial at York. Abingdon, Ill.

MOVIE OF ETCHING PROCESS Will Be Shown at City Art Museum

Tomorrow. A motion picture demonstrating York. the processes of producing an etching will be shown at City Art Mu-York. seum in Forest Park tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, starting a New York. eries of talks on prints to be given at the Museum each Wednesday at

The motion picture, produced for he Boston Museum of Fine Arts, New York. shows Frank W. Benson, well known for his studies of wild fowl, making a print.

THE REV. O. C. BRYAN TO LEAVE Lafayette Park Methodist Pastor to

Go to Owensboro, Ky.

The Rev. Dr. W. L. Clark, for- at Mount Wilson, merly of Covington, Ky., has been transferred to St. Louis and will receive his appointment at the Methodist conference here next

John F. Walther, 71 years old, a merchant of De Soto, Mo., died at Barnes Hospital yesterday, after a year's illness 12 bearing the sold of affection. a year's illness. In business at De Made Captain of Reserve Engineers. served two terms as Judge of the Jefferson County Court and one term as County Collector. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and a son. Funeral services will be held at De Soto at 2 o'clock temperors at the Corps of Engineers Reserves of the United States Army. Barada served in the Twelfth Engineers, as St. Louis regiment, during the

## New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

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Your blankety-blank column again a patch," he said, "with a sick cow and a sour well." I trailed along.

## cumbs After Month's Illness.

The Rev. Franklin M. Weddell, general missionary of the Missour by L. W. Baldwin. diocese of the Episcopal Church, died at St. Luke's Hospital yesteray, after a month's illness. He badges, the largest number ever awarded by a St. Louis court, and other honors at the Scottish Rite

a trustee of Princeton University re5500,000 by the bill of Thomwies Jones filed for probate
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institutions received a distributions received a distribution received a d held pastorates at Perry, Ia., and Abingdon, Ill. He retired as minister of the Olive Branch Church three years ago. Surviving him are

Donald G. Weddell; and two daughters, Mrs. E. Fitzwilliam and Mrs. Frederick Ruoff Jr., William Edwards Stephens, Richard Stauffer Jr., Martin Glass, Charles Gilliland, B. R. Weber, Charles Boyles, Wilson, three years ago. Surviving him are at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. his widow, Mrs. Annie Sheldon; two with burial in Bellefontaine Ceme-

Steamship Movements.

Palermo, Oct. 6, Augustus, New London, Oct. 6, Caronia, New New York, Oct. 6. Columbus.

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Antwerp, Oct. 6, Pennland, New an aid to good citizenship. Liverpool, Oct. 5, Cedric, New Cherbourg, Oct. 6, Minnewaska,

Cobh, Oct. 5, Baltic, for New York. Cherbourg, Oct. 4, Albert Ballin,

Noted Astronomer Operated On.

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 7.-Dr. George Ellerly Hale, noted astronomer and president emeritus of the Mount Wilson Observatory, underwent a serious operation at the Pasadena Hospital yesterday The Rev. Dawson C. Bryan, for His physician, Dr. Leroy Sherry, the last four years pastor of La- declined to disclose its nature, but fayette Park Methodist Church, has said it "was very successful and been transferred to Seattle Memo-rial Methodist Church of Owens-Hale, 62 years old, supervised installation of the 100-inch telescope

Washington Woman Gets Divorce Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 7.-Mrs. Eliza beth Johnson Whitaker of Washiington obtained a divorce here yesterday from Malcolm Whitaker.

at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, war, and was overseas two years.

I loved him as few could love their favorite strother. For 12 years our lives have been almost constant companionship. About 10 years older, he was my guide, my counselor, my friend. His mind, his vitality, his varied resourceful-

farewells in Berlin, "So long, you bears such affection as he does for big stiff!" I called out the Bremen "Ellog"—as he signed himself, pleces emphasizing the color boat train window. He glanced about quickly, thumbing his nose ing trip in North Carolina upon The ceremony, which will mark slyly, turned and was swallowed up hearing the news-a tragic, strick- the formal entrance of the queen thundered away.

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Spending Christmas holidays with tioned he was going down to his little ranch in old Mexico. "Just The guests at the dinner last I trust he forgives this attempt at night included Miss Almira Steed-eulogy.

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The acreage of this "patch" was twice that of Manhattan twice that of Manhattan to could be accepted.

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AT BOY SCOUT CEREMONY Number Is Greatest Ever Given in

The Boy Scout Fall Court of Honor awarded 37 Eagle Scout

liam Knox Adams, Herman Goldberg, Harry Siemer, Morris Rosen-saum, J. L. White, Charles Dodd, Arthur Hope, J. Carroll Cass, Robert Schanzle, Thomas Rodgers, Guy Bramon, George Capps, John Overman, Giles Strub, Edward Marshall, Bertram Black, Richard Briell, James Ingham and Charles Schwerdtman.

I. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and chairman of the Eighth Region of the Boy Scouts of America, deliving the value of scout training as



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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

gold and upholstered with cloth of ness were magnificent. He had a lightning temper. His sweetness was childlike. He was a man!

Just three months ago, after knocking around Europe all summer together, we exchanged rowdy farewells in Berlin, "So long, you have such as the state of the s "Bilog"—as he signed himself. pieces emphasizing the color

humorist and her party will take place at Then the other week came that distressing cable from his sister:

"Brother has undergone an emerging the same place for any one of us the same place for any one of u Geoffrey Dennis. (Simon & The prospective bride attended Schuster, New York City. \$2.50).

The merit of this book, which may fairly be called unique, de-time since her debut two years ago ago for the prospective bride attended ency operation." There were three days of waiting angulsh and came from the Foxeroft School in Virginia. She has spent much of her cable: "Don't speak of my unemployment." And while our hopes how unworthy. I saw him touched how unworthy. I saw him touched in the procession around the room, she with Will Hogg not here.

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The marriage of Miss Louise Conzelman Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beggs Gilmore, 410 Yorkshire place, Webster Groves, to George Ackerman Fredericks, son of Mrs. Alice Fredericks, 7345 Pershing avenue, took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Dr. David M. Skilling

officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown The Rev. Charles F. Sheldon, 78 at 913 Trinity avenue, University Cathedral last night.

Branch Congregational Chysch City, was first a minister among The maid of honor, Miss Mary

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The wedding of Miss Mildred Stocking, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lynan C. Stocking, 5890 Julian avenue, and Frank Roge. Hassler, son of Mrs. Frank P. Hassler of Chicago, took place Saturday evebyterian Church, the Rev. William Lampe officiating. A reception for 125 guests followed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stocking.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lois Stocking, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Theodore Jardine, sister of the bridegroom, of

Wilbur Hanpeter of St. Louis. The groomsmen were Thomas Hayward N. C. Among the out-of-town guests Wheelock and Carl Griffith. A reception followed the cere-mony. bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Stocking of Baltimore, Md.; her Mrs. Leo De Smet Carton, 5357 Waterman avenue, has departed for Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Woodcock Princeton, N. J., to visit her son, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wood-Langdon Carton. He attends the cock of Plain View, Minn.

A social event of the week will

MISS LUCILLE McDONALD,

Berkeley, Cal., and Miss Eleanor Wench, as bridesmaids. Mr. Hassler had as best man his cousin, Walter Welty of Venango, Pa. Philip Dredesen of Rockford, Ill., Thomas Forrester Jr., Arthur Kehl and Adkins Parker were grooms men. The church was decorated in palms and smilax and the bridal party stood before an improvised altar of greenery and red roses. The bride wore a gown of ivory-

here for the wedding were the aunt, Mrs. Vernon Lynch, also of Baltimore; her uncles and aunts,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Grossman be a dinner Friday evening at Hotel 310 Skinker road, have returned Chase, given by St. Louis Univer-sity in honor of Mrs. Julia Maffitt and New England. Their twin Walsh and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, daughters, Miss Althea and Miss donors of the Edward J. Walsh Mary Grossman, have entered Radmemorial stadium.

Seated at Mrs. Julia Maffitt for their sophomore year.

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Lafayette, Oct. 16; De Grasse, Nov. 5; Rochambeau, Nov. 11

express . . . three hours and the city Napoleon loved.

## CALLS LOBBYING A DUTY

IN TALK TO MANUFACTURERS NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Lobbying for or against legislation is a private right and a public duty, the National Association of Manufacturers was told today by James A. H. Griffin of Massachusetts, past the commander, as chief

"No right is more sacred," he said, "than that of the citizen to protect the assurance of secure, protect the assurance of secure, stable and economic government by informing himself accurately about public legislation and appearing before legislative committees to Through Beacon street they fore legislative committees to bring his experience, judgment and climbed beneath festooned arches up the slope of Beacon Hill and influence to bear upon the issue

## British Flyers Reach Turkey. By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 7.— Maj. C. E. M. Pickthorne and Flying Officer C. J. Chabot, who left England yesterday on a flight to
Australia, landed at Stamboul Airtional Commander O. L. Bodenhadrome at noon today. They hope ed French leader, and Major-Gen to reach Australia in seven days.

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Ward Meetings This Week.

Three large mass meetings will be held at places to be announced later, Dickman said. Ward meetings this week will be held as follows:

Thursday evening—Third Ward, 620 Chestnut street; Fifth Ward, 620 Chestnut street; Tenth Ward, 620 Chestnut street; Tenth Ward, 6355 Easton avenue.

Guarantee: It's impossible for Denton's Facial Magnesia not to improve your complexion. But should it fall to delight you, your dealer will refund your money without question.

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## **RELIEVES 2 YEARS** OF "INDIGESTION" IN SURPRISING WAY Major, Mrs. Charles B. Faris, National Committeewoman; Mrs. E. J. White, Mrs. Lon Sanders, Mrs. Jo-



There's good news for all stomach

There's good news for all stomach sufferers in the sensation being created by a simple preparation, due to the quick, easy way it relieves so-called "indigestion," and its symptoms of gas, fullness, headaches, nausea, heartburn, etc.

"Pape's Diapepsin," as it is called, is eaten like candy—and is just as harmless. No narcotics or painkillers in it. Nothing habit-forming. No sooner swallowed than pain stops; normal digestion is restored.

The second major meeting will be held next Tuesday night at the Roosevelt Hotel, Euclid avenue and Delmar boulevard, by the Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth. Twenty-seventh. Twenty-seventh. Twenty-eighth and parts of

the results they are securing that they simply have to tell their experiences to help others. Here's what attractive Miss Irma Linn, 1004 East Washington St., Des Moines, Iowa, says:

Turner Hall, Grand boulevard and Innista avenue for Oct. 17. Works.

says:

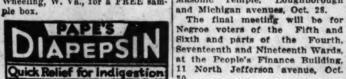
"I am not at all nervous now and do not suffer any more from gas, headaches, heartburn or that heavy the heaviest Sixteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Twenty-fourth Wards feeling even after the heartiest Sixteenth and Twenty-fourth Ward meal. I eat radishes, pastries or will attend. The Seventh, Eighth anything else without discomfort, and Ninth and parts of the Four-I sure owe a lot to the friend who teenth and Fifteenth Wards will got me started on Pape's Diapepsin. hold a meeting at Jeffla Hall, Jef-it relieved my two years' suffering ferson and Lafayette avenues, Oct.

from indigestion in a surprising way."

All druggists sell Pape's Diapepsin," Wheeling, W. Va., for a FREE sam.

Diaperson and Larayette avenues, Oct.

24. Carondelet workers plan a meeting for the Twelfth and parts of the Thirteenth and Twenty-fourth Wards at the South End Masonic Temple, Loughborough and Michigan avenues.



## 70,000 VETERANS

MARCH IN BOSTON PARADE OF LEGION Continued From Page One.

past the Statehouse, where the

first of four reviewing stands stood.

Here were gathered State officers At the city hall was another re

street stood Gen. Pershing, who

mer; Gen. Henri Gouraud, beard

eral Sir William Hickie of England

Secretary of War Patrick Hurley Secretary of the Navy Charles

Francis Adams and a group of ther distinguished guests. Heading the delegations wa

that of Alaska, followed by Canada France, Hawaii, Italy, Mexico, Panama, the Philippine Islands and

with Arizona leading the list, and Massachusetts, as the host, bring-

Gen. Pershing's Speech.

Gen. John J. Pershing, in an ad-ress at a dinner last night, said

In view of the unique position eld by the ex-service men, the

duties that fall to their lot as citiens are peculiarly obligatory These duties are as binding today

s during those days of consecrat ed service on the field of battle the same lofty spirit should inspire their fulfillment."

After placing the blame for in-

adequate law enforcement on a

ship who remains passive regard-

GROUPS OUTLINE

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the representation they deserve and

Other speakers included John J

Nangle, Marion C. Early, Arthur Fitzsimmons, Chairman Joseph C Mestres of the Democratic City

Ward Meetings This Week.

Friday evening-Seventh Ward 1731 Chouteau avenue; Eighteenth

Ward, Dodier Hall, Twentieth and Dodier streets; Twenty-sixth Ward, Cabanne Branch Library, 1106

Mrs. Nat S. Brown, vice chair-

man of the Citizens' Campaign Committee, announced the ap-

pointment of the following addi-

tional members of the General Cam-

paign Committee; Mrs. Elliott W Major, Mrs. Charles B. Faris, Na-

seph W. Jamison and Miss Albert Allen. Announcement also was made

that Samuel Rosenfeld, one of the Democratic nominees for Judge of the St. Louis Circuit Court, had Meetings Arranged by the Republican City Organization. . . . Although the opening of the Republican campaign will not be formally observed until Thursday night with a mass meeting at the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twen-

tieth and Salisbury streets, announcement of a series of meetings

was made and arrangements are

Forrest C. Donnell, St. Louis attorney, and a speaker of national

reputation to be announced later.

Sixth and parts of the Fourth, Seventeenth and Nineteenth Wards,

at the People's Finance Building, 11 North Jefferson avenue, Oct.

underway.

5355 Easton avenue.

Union boulevard.

CAMPAIGN PLANS

ng up the rear.

viewing stand for city officials. On the third stand on Tremon

of Mr. Cobb:

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public,

The American Tobacco Company invited Mr. Irvin S. Cobb to

personally witness and to review the reports of the distinguished

men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting

Process and report his findings. The following is the statement

TO IEACH DRY AGENTS
TO USE BRAIN, NOT BRAWN
Woodcock Says It Is Only Lazy
Operative Who Makes Out
Non-Commercial Case.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Prohibition agents are to be taught to attain success by brain and not brawn, Amos W. Woodcock, recently appointed National Director of Prohibition, told the members of the Government Club yesterday, of the Government Club yesterday, "If we cannot get results through trained and intelligent methods," he said, "we will have was sued for \$1950 damages yes—

TO USE BRAIN, NOT BRAWN

TO USE BRAIN, NOT BRAWN

AMAION, Ky., Oct. 7.—Three children were burned to death yes—
through the lazy, unintelligent agent who will make out non-commercial violators. "If is only be lazy, unintelligent agent who will make out non-commercial cases," he said. "We don't want that type of man in the service."

SUES NOAH BEERY FOR BLOW

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 7.—The Blow ways in the decomposition of the public Service Commission to the Fublic Service Commission to the Public Service Commission to the Fublic Service Commission to the Fublic Service Commission to the Public Service Commission to the Public Service Commission to the Fublic Service Commission to Support efforts to bar oversize busses and trucks from State highways.

IN THREE CHILDREN HAND TO EATH
MARIO



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DON, Oct. 7.—The Prince

ith American and Gern

ded today at a meeting

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Noted Author

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MISS THORNTON ETHELTON BEAUTY ETHELTON BEAUTY SHOP wales Speaks on Commerce, on, Oct. 7.—The Prince of sided today at a meeting nglo-Spanish Institute and a speech in the course of sion of means of competi-American and German al enterprises in Latin-

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PEIPING, China, Oct. 7.-Bringng a record collection of prehistoric fossils, the Central Asiatic expedition, led by Dr. Roy Chap-

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five months of intensive work in Walter C. Granger, chief paleontologist, who directed operations in this field, said this year's collection was the biggest and most impor-tant made by the expedition since

its first explorations in 1922. Fossils representing about 75 dif-ferent species, several of them new

"that if we are allowed to continue our investigations, we shall find our investigations, we shall find borothy M. Albrecht. man Andrews, American anthropologist, returned here today, after

ploration." He announced today that negotiations were going forward for continuation of the work

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Dorothy M. Albrecht...

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next year.

One of the most important finds
of the expedition, apart from the
mastodons discovered in a bog and
Lucille Schuter, reported on July 25, was a fossil deposit yielding the teeth, jaws, skulls and other parts of a coryphodon, belonging to the Ambylo-grover A. Boyer... drover A. Boyer... itemine V. Keier pearance was somewaht like a long-legged hippopotamus to which, however, it bears no scientific relationship.

The party also found the skulle Genevieve M. Sima...

horse, rhinoceros and tapir, but much more primitive than the type Berenice Frasier. 

Housing Chicago Unemployed. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-William Murriel Jessrey ... Wrigley has put workmen to work S. Frank Bedford Jr. Marie Anita Webb . cleaning a building on the West Joseph D. Ryan ..... Side in the heart of the district Side in the heart of the district long known as the "Port of Missing Men," When it is ready, belong the first groundall it will prolong the first groundall it will be a second groundall it wil men. Wrigley will heat the building and provide food and enter-tainment for its occupants.

### Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

to science, were found. No human remains thus far have been discovered, but Andrews does not consider that this rules out the possibility that forerunners of the Peking Man yet may be found in the Gobi Everett B. Hinshaw Anne E. Henry ... .1400A N. 14 h ...2913 Morgan 400 S. Jefferson . 6024 Kingsbury . Webb City, Mo. Kansas City, Mo. Kansas City, Mo. ...E. Et. Louis .4205 Linton .5458 Version .3411 Lawton .5448 Theodore ..5414 Gertrude .3342 Nebraska .Prospect, Mo. .. 3714 N. 9:h Jack Kanetz ..... Gerry Kapp ..... Thomas Adams ... ....1728 Biddle .....4229 Cook

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and B. Sparks, 4445 Kennerly.

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and E. Koester, 4323 Sacramento.

N. and M. Glaeser, 4420 Alaska.

and L. Wolkrast, 8026 Frederick.

and N. Gerner, 6146 Flymouth.

N. and M. Wocłcock. University City.

and O. Duells, 3200 Texas.

d. and M. Studt. 5943 Lotus.

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and C. Bechtein, 4252 Maryland.

and R. Stadler. Glendale.

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and G. Frick. Louisiana. Mo.

and J. Wilfers. 3033 New Ashland.

and A. Dobner. 3906 Humphrey.

and A. Woodruft. 4704 Varrellmann.

and E. La Brat. 605 Kansas.

and C. Corless. 5515 Kansas.

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and F. Bernan. 5415 Kansas.

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Hibert F. Chatillon. 63. 3438 Franklin.

Eward Kamp. 73. 319 S. 14th.

Mille Store 1228 N. 7th.

Richard Ptuhl. 72. 2520 Montgomer?.

Nancy J. Kellenser. 90. 4431 S. Broadway.

Charles G. Rebmann. 22 days. 4204 Jepnings of.

Joshua Geon Jr., 11, 3051 Madison.

John A. Droste. 70. 2714 N. 21st.

Bether F. Widen. 35. 7342 Fershing.

Jane Voyles. 68. 5800 Assenal.

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Clifford E. Robertson. 5 months. 1026

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and B. Raymer, 3664A Montana.
and B. Land, 1219 Tower Grove,
and E. Marquart, 4763 Anders.n.
and S. Johnson, 4223 Humpar, y.
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and C. Waltera, 2324 Kinschighwi,
Park. merits of these other systems may be, they all mean the de-struction of the driving force of equal opportunity, and they mean the destruction of our Constitution, for our political framework would serve none of them and many of its fundamen-tal provisions are the negation of them. They mean the abandon ment of the nation's spiritual heritage.
Rooted in Religious Faith. It is significant that some of these systems deny religion and

seek to expel it. I cannot cond H. Hall. Richmond Heishind R. Greene, Ferrysson, d. C. Eiam, 7049 Marqueite. d. C. Eiam, 7049 Marqueite. d. E. Rivas, 4432 Washingtot L. Mester, 3432 Vashingtot L. Mester, 3432 Alberta, d. G. Boland, 729 Limit. d. Schafer, 823 S. Vandeve M. Bollinger, 4309A John. H. Howell, 7523 Bix Bend. D. Williams, Webster Groves, M. Sullivan, 5812 Ridse, M. Martene, 4904 Tholoran, M. McGrath, 4385A Lindell, H. Marlotte, 4343 Beck. E. Eubensiein, 527 N. Vand ceive of a wholesome social or-der or a sound economic system that does not have its roots in religious faith. No blind materialism can for long engage the loyalties of mankind. Economic aspiration, though it strongly marks the American system, is tand R. Mariotte, 4343 Beck.

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and E. Rubcastein, 527 N. V.
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and B. Decker, 5637 McPherson,
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and L. Koch, 4123 Ashland,
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d. C. Hercules, 3634 Virginia,
d. F. Gilsfort, 5072 Lindeuwood
E. Buterin, 4905 Hammelsheim,
A. Carrico Jr., 3525A Miami,
M. Soukup, 1817 Allen,
M. Emerson, 3737A Virginia,
G. Stauder, 6032 S. Kinsyhkinwa,
H. Burgdorf, Scotia, N. Y.
C. Kessler, 1928 Weoming,
F. Metts, 1341A Aubert,
Watts, 1419 Rowan,
G. Ramsey, 3420 J. Taylor,
Ramsey, 3420 J. not an end in itself, but is only one of many instruments to accomplish the profound purposes of the American people, which are largely religious in origin. This country is supremely dedicated, not to the pursuit of material riches, but to pursuit of a richer life for the individual.

It would be foolish for me to stand here and say that our political and social system works perfectly. It does not. The human race is not perfect yet. There are disheartening occurrences every hour of the day. There are always malevolent or checked, would destroy the very basis of our American life. These forces of destruction vary from we would hand on our great in-heritance to our children, we must successfully contend with

"In Our Own House Dangers Lie." While we cannot permit any foreign person or agency to undermine our institutions, yet we must look to our own conduct, that we do not by our own failure to uphold and safeguard the true spirit of America weaken our own institutions and destroy the very forces which upbuild our national greatness. It is in our own house that our real dangers lie, and it is there "that we have need to summon our highest wisdom and our highest sense of public

We must keep corruptive influiheals as we would keep them from our homes. Crime and disobedience of law are the very in-B. and E. Roach, 519 Ivannoe, we save Groves.
F. and H. C. McKenna, 4366 Marviand.
G. and F. Dirks, 5017 Emma.
W. and W. Johnson, Sappington road and Elizabeth, Glendale,
A. and C. G. Holsum, 7447 Warner, Richmond Heights.
C. and H. E. Gardner, 1004 N. Iayior, Kirkwood, I. Arensmeyer, 3747 Keoleuk, Wand A. M. Keath, 1031 Currau, Kirkwood.
GIRLS. them whose basis is law. Both pacifies and militarism court danger from abroad, the one by promoting weakness, the other by promoting weakness, the other by promoting arrogance. Failure of many of our citizens to express their opinions at the build but of the term of their opinions at the build but of the term of their opinions at the build but of the term of their opinions at the build but of the term of their opinions at the build but of the term of their opinions at the build but of the term of their opinions at the build but of the term of their opinions at the build but of the term of the term of the term of their opinions at the build but of the term of their opinions at the build but of the term of tem whose basis is law. Both pacifism and militarism court

At Kings Mountain, N. C. system to maintain a knowledge of and a pride in it, not particularly because we need fear those foreign systems, but because we have need to sustain ours in puri-

Text of President's Address

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become corrupted by political use. Some have called it indi-vidualism, but it is not an indi-vidualism which permits men to

override the equal opportunity of others. By its enemies it has

been called capitalism, and yet under its ideals capital is but an

instrument, not a master. Some have called it democracy, yet

embrace equality of opportunity. Ours is a system unique with

America—an expression of the spirit and environment of our

Survey of Other Systems.

Parallel with us, other philosophies of society and government have continued or developed and

new ones have come into the

world, born of the spirit of other peoples and other environments.

It is a function of freedom that we should search their claims

with open mind, but it is a func-

tion of common sense that we should reject them the moment they fall in the test.

From experiences in many lands I have sometimes com-

pared some of these systems to a race. In the American sys-

education, we train the runners.

we strive to give them an equal

umpire of its fairness. The win-

ner is he who shows the most conscientious training, the great-

est ability, the strongest character. Socialism or its violent brother, Bolshevism, would com-

pel all the runners to end the

race equally; it would hold the swiftest to the speed of the most

backward. Anarchy would pro-vide neither training nor umpire.

Despotism or class government

picks those who run and also those who win.

start, our Government is

people-it is just American.

ruits of American System.

The test of our system of government and of our social principles and ideals as compared to others may in part be interpreted by the practical results of the 150 years of growth that have brought to us the richness of life which spreads through this great nation. Lean give your server. nation. I can give you some measurement both of our standards and of our social progress. In proportion to our population, we have one-fourth more of our

children in grade schools than the most advanced other country in Europe, and for every thousand of our young people we have six and one-half times as many in colleges and universities. And I may add that today we have more of our youth in institutions of higher learning than all the rest of the 1,500,000,000 people of the world put together. Compared with even the most

advanced other country in Eu-rope, we shall find an incomparably greater diffusion of material well-being. We have twice the number of homes owned among every thousand people that they have; we consume four times as much electricity and we have seven times as many automobiles; for each thousand people we have more than four times as many telephones and radio sets; our use of food and clothing is far greater; we have proportion-ately only one-twentieth as many people in the poorhouse or upor public charity.

There is a profound proof, moreover, that the doors of opportunity have indeed been kept open. The posts of leadership in our country, both in government and in other activities are held by men who have risen to command. A canvass of the leading administrative officials of our Federal Government, of our industries, and of our professions, shows that 90 per cent of them started life with no financial inheritance. Despite the misrepresentations of demagoguery, there are today more chances for young men to rise, and for young women, too, than there were 30 years ago.

Abolition of Poverty of Mind and

Home. We shall not have full equality of opportunity until we have at-tained that ultimate goal of every right-thinking citizen—the aboli-tion of poverty of mind and home Happily for us, we have gone further than others on this road and we make new gains every

decade. But these tangible things which we can reduce to statistics and comparisons are but a part of America. The great intangi-

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Oct. 7.—
Following are today's vegetable prices:
PCTATORS—Minnesota bollandale cobblers. \$2: 62.25: Nebraska triumoha, \$1.75:
Idaho russet burbanka. No. 1. \$2.40 d
2.75: No. 2 \$1.75: home-grown cobblers.
\$125 ecr 507
SWEET \_407ATORS—Home-grown bu
boxes namey hall, \$0:60 90e; Bermuda. 75c;
red namemond, \$1:61.25; Louisiana bu
boxes Porto Rico, \$1.
ARTICHOKES—JCITOMIA, \$3 to \$3.50
per box.
Avocados—Forida lurs. \$4.50 and
1 to bu crates. \$7.50 de 8.50;
BROOLI—Colo, crates, \$3.
BREETS—Home-grown. 20c per dosen
bunches and 40te per box foose.
BROOLI—Colo, crates, \$3.
CABRAGE. \*\*PIROUTS—Canifornia, 18c
per lb.
Singers Home-grown. 20c per dosen
bunches (2niforna crates, \$3; New York
bu obsacts. \*\*Nocatis; aich ran. \$1.25 to
1.50 per bu box.
CABRAGE. \*\*PIROUTS—Home-grown lb.
CARROTS—dome-grown. 25c per dosen
bunches; Californa crates, \$3; New York
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1.50 per bu box.
CELERY CABRAGE—Home-grown lettime brans. 25c to 40c.
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CELERY Michigan harabali crates. 50 to
60c; and 4 to 6 bunch crates. 45 to 60 per
doct, bunches; New York 2-3 crates. \$1.90
62:
CICUMBERS—Home-grown collembers.

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KALE—Home-grown 15c per box.

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per doza buncees.

LETTUCE—California ice-berg grates.
32.25 to \$4: Colorado lec-berg, \$1.75 to 54.10; Ohio leaf. 50c per 10-b. basket, home-grown 20c to 30c per box.

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Gross, Sol W. Grossman, Henry Hannauer, Louise Heil. Charles Horstfield, Tucans Koch, Alvin Koch, Jacob Myar, Abraham Oresman, Sophie Pollman, Elizabeth Stoppelworth, Florence Vierling, Frederick Wagner, Edwin Walther, John Weddell, Rev. F. M.

GROSSMAN, HENRY—Of 3150 S. Compton avenue, on Monday, Oct. 6, 1930, at 4 p. m., beloved husband of Mollie E. Grossman (nee Meisinger), dear father of B. Valle Grossman, our dear father-in-law and grandfather at the age of 74 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m., from Weick Bros, funeral home, 2201 8. Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery, MEINEMANN, JESSE L. (nee Whitaker)

Asleep in Jesus on Saturday, Oct. 4, 1930, at 11:50 p. m., beloved wife of Fred Heinemann Jr., dear mother of Norma Lee and Frederick Harry Heinemann, dear daughter of Ada Whitaker, dear sister of Clarence and Laurence Whitaker and Irene Stuart, and our dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, niece and aunt in her twenty-second year. Ben Akiba Aid Society. We record with sorrow the passing away of our late sister, Rosalie Bears. Funeral from Berger chapel, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 3 p. m. Sisters please attend. CARRIE ROVEE, Pres. Members are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister. Rosalie Bear from Berger chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 3 p. m., MRS. M. HARTMAN. ler-in-law, niece and ann.
second year,
Funeral Thursday, Oct, 9, at 2 p. m.,
From residence of Fred Heimennaun Sr.,
Valley Park, Mo., to Zion's Evancelical
Lutheran Church, Valley Park, Schrader
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her-in-law.
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HORSEFIELD, THOMAS H.—Of 2408
S. Tenth street, on Sunday, Oct. 5, of Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. E. Rehn, Thomas Horsefield, Mrs. L. F. McBried and Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. E. Rehn, Thomas H. A. Hackler (nee Horsefield), our dear afther-in-law grandfather, brother, brother trin-law and uncle, at the age of 75 years.

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Fineral Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., from
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Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 N. Grand boulevard, to Lakewood Park Cemetery.

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VIERLING, FREDERICK—Of 4712 Pennsylvania avenue, on Monday, Oct. 6, 1930, at 1 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Vierling (nee George), and dear father of George F., Frederick G., Elanor A., Mindred K. and Ruth E. Vierling, our dear brother, brother-in-law, undear and cousin, age 50 years.

Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Thursday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard, (cd) prother, brother-neriaw, age 50 years, age 50 years, aral from the Schumacher funeral 3013 Meramec street, Thursday, Oct. 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard. (c3)

DOG—Lost, white coille, 8 months of name Jank Robbin: black spots on ea and left lex; reward. Call Riverside 37-or PRospect 4717. Deceased was a member of Lyons Country, No. 21, Jr., O. U. A. M. (c2) old: child's playmate; liberal rews.

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WILKINSON, JUDGE WM. ROBERT—On Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1930, husband of Albertine Schmidt Wilkinson, father of John H. Wilkinson. Funeral from Alexander chapel, 6175

Miriam Lodge No. 17, U. O.T. S.

service. (c3)

HELSHER, LOUIS H.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 5, 1930, at 5:20 a. m. age 69 years, beloved husband of Emma Helsher (nee Lepp), dear faither of Louis H. Jr., and Milton J. Helsher, our deargrandfather, father-in-law, brother, brother, brother, in-law and uncle.

Remains at the residence, 3872 Hartford street, until Wednesday 10 a. m. Funeral services same day at 2:30 p. m., at the Evangelical 81. Lucas Church, 2336 Tensessee avenue, Oak Grove Mausoleum. Decased was a member of the George F.

**CHICAGO** 

Funeral from Wacker-Helderie chapel, 1333 S. Broadway, Wednesday, Oct. S. at 1:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. (c2) KOCH, ALVIN H.—Entered into rest at Detroit, Mich., on Saturday, Oct. 4. 1330, dear hsuband of Gladyes Koch, dear father of Homer Alvin Jr. and Lloyd Koch, dear son of F. Henry and Annie Koch, our dear brother, nephew and uncle, in his thirty-fifth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. S, at 3 p. m. from Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, to Zion Cemetry. (c) \$12 Cotober 10, 11—17, 18—24, 25. Leave St. Louis Fridays at or after 9 pm and on all trains Saturdays. Return limit 15 days.

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KOCH, JACOB D.—Asieep in Jesus, Saturday, Oct. 4, 1930, 11:15 p. m., dearbrother of Amelia Wueliner, Katie Wussow, John Koch, Mary L. and Lydia C. Koch, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle in his sixty-second year.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. S. at 2 p. m., from the late residence, Manchester, Mo, to Ballwin M. E. Church. Interment St. John's Evangelical Cemetery, Manchester, Mo. Schrader Service. (c2)

MYAR, ABRAHAM J.—On Sunday. Reclining Chair Busses—Coast to Coast Attractive Excursion. Twice Daily \$35.10 LOS ANGELES \$35.10 Via Santa Fe Trail-Grand Canyon Route Chicago ....\$4.00 Kansas C., K.,\$4.00 Detroit .....\$7.00 Memphis ....\$5.00 MYAR, ABRAHAM J.—On Sunday, Oct. 5, 1930, dear father of Harland G., brother of Ruth V. Myar of Chicago, Ill., and 1, J. Myar.

Services at Hauck & Schmitt perfors, 3732 S. Grand boulevard, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 10 a. m.

ORESMAN. NOPHIE—On Monday, Oct. 6, 1930, beloved wife of Theodore Oresman, dear mother of Frieda, Bessic, Sylvia and Edward Oresman, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Waldman, dear sister of Mrs. D. Wallerstein, Abe and William Waldman. DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE Kansas City Omaha
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PROBST, FRANK—On Monday, Oct. 6, 11:15 a. m., dear father of Joseph Probst and Josephine Litzau (nee Probst), father-in-iaw, grandfather, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Thursday from residence, 4704 Wilhusen avenue. Shrewsbury Park, 9 a. m., to St. Michaelis Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE. 428 Custe house, 8t. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, duplicate, will be received here until a. m., Oct. 29, 1930, and then open for placing about 620,000 cubic yards earthwork in rebuilding and enlarging t Feter and Paul's Cemetery.

SHELDON, REV. CHARLES F.—Of 3808
Connecticut street, entered into rest on Monday. Oct. 6, at 1 p. m., beloved husband of Annie Sheldon (nee Ames), and our dear father, brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-eighth year.

Remains in state at Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2023 Cherokee street, until 11 a. m. Friday, Oct, 10. Service same day at 2 p. m. at the Olive Branch Church, Missouri and Sidney. Interment will be at Abingdon, Ill.

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The day's news failed to accoun or the action of the market, New from Brazil continued to be di-turbing, and transactions in Brazil an exchange were at a standstil Nevertheless, bankers did not be levertheless, bankers did not leve the Brazilian situation would have any marked reflection in this stock market. Track reports indicated that retail sale ere in better volume since Call money held at 2 per cent.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Oct. 7.—Wagner Electric stock sold at a new low for the 1929-1930 period today on decline to 18½ at which it closed at 1½ point decline. The aggregate trade in the market was largest of recent sessions at 2558 shares. There were 768 Wagner traded in. There were 685 National Candy sold at 22. International Shoe lost a fraction. Curtis Mfg. at 21 was unchanged and Brown Shoe down ½ at 37.
Laclede Steel sold at 37, down 1½ points.
Rice-Stix sold a shade higher after opening unchanged.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS FOR YEAR \$399.471,637, 873. Compared with the record figures of \$456,937,947,312 last year. The total for 1928 was \$368,917,6556,546.

American Smelting Dividend.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Directors of the American Smelting and Refining Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1 on the common, \$1.75 on the preferred and \$1.50 on the second preferred. This company and Phelps Dodge Corporation are the only organizations among the larger domestic copper companies that have not reduced their dividends this year.

Cerro de Pasco Dividend Cut. By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Directors of Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation today reduced the annual dividend rate to \$4 from \$6 by declaring a quarterly payment of \$1. The control of \$1. The contr

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## NEW YORK BOND

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Total sales amounted to \$14,317,000 compared with \$10,555,000 yesterday;\$14,220,000 a week ago and \$10,584,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 were \$2,128,401,000, compared with \$2,259,256,000 last year and \$2,359,184,000 two years

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York

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981/2	Int RC Am 5s72	2	69		69
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PacT&T rfg 5s 52 Par Bway 5 ½ 51 Para F L 6s 47. Par Pub 5 ½ 50 Parm T cv 6 44 Pat Ex 7 37 ww	2	103	1000 8	103
Para F L 6s 47.	9	100%	100	100
Parm T cv 8 44	15	93	9214	102 14
Parm T cv 6 44 Pat Ex 7 37 ww	5	47%	4736	4714
Penn Dix 6 A 41	11	82	110 14	82
PRR gold 61/2 36 PRR gen 5 68 Penn R R 5 64 Penn R R 44/6 65 PRR 41/2 70 D. Penn R R 4 31 . PRR R 4 48 stp.	5	110 %	1110	110%
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	P& R C & 1 5 73 Phil Pet 5 ½ 39 Pierce Oil 8 31 Pill F Mill 6 43 P C C & S L gen 5 70 A P&WVa 4 ½ 60C P&WVa 4 ½ 58A Port El Po 8 47 Per El Po 8 47	3	108%	100%	106%	Acme Steel
	PCC&SL gen	1	112	112	119	Adams Mfg
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	Postal Tel & Cob	10	85	85	85	Banco Ky
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	PureOil 5 1/2 37	8	99 16	99	99	Borg Warner
	do 4 % 8 70 PureOil 5 % 37 PureOil 5 % 8 40 PurityBak 5 48	14	99 %	9814	971/2	Bendix Aviation Borg Warner Brown F & W do "B" Bruce (E. L.)
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	07 A		102%	102%	102%	Butter Bros
	RdgJerCen col 451 RemArms sf 6 37	5	96%	96.14	961/4	Campbell W&C
	Α	2	98	98	93	Campbell W&C Cent I P Ser I Cent Ill Sec
	RemRand 5 1/2 47	20	98	97%	98	Cent P Ser A .
	WW Repir&St 5 1/4 53. do sf 5s 40	13	98	97%	97%	Cent & So W .
	do sf 5s 40 RevereCop&Br 6s		102 1/8	Part No.	E883110	chi C & Con Ry
_	48	1	102%	102 1/4	102 1/2	Chi Corp pfd
e.	RioGrW 1st 4 39	22	94	94	75 94	Chi Flex Shaft
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	do con 4s 32	6		99 %	91 1/8	Crane Co
6	do con 48 32 . St P & K C Sh Line 4½ 41 . St P C C 5 47 . Sch 6½ 46 B Scioto V & N En	1	99 %	1000	99 %	DuquesneGasCorp
14	St P C C 5 47 .	1	87	99%	87	Elec Household
9	Sch 61/4 46 B	51	91	89	91	Elec Research . EmpG&F Spct pf
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	Sin C O col 7 37 Sin C O 6½ 38 Sin C O 5½ 38. Sin P L 5 42	14	87 % 104 %	104 %	104 %	Hart-Carter Houd Her A
16			103 %	102	102	Houd Her B
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Sil A col 7 48WW	18	874	0714	92 %	li
Sil A col 7 41	20	87 %	87 %	8714	li
Sin C O col 7 37					li
Sin C O 61/2 38			102 %	102 %	lí
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## CHICAGO MARKET

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Following is a list of transactions on the Chiago Stock Exchange today, with the sales, high, low and closing

rices. Stock	sale	s in	full.	Bond	1 sales, 000 omitted.
CURITY.	Sales.	High	Low.	Close,	SECURITY.   Sales.   High.   Low.   Close.
ST	OCK	S.	To least		STOCKS
Late Tab	100	40 1/2	40 %	40 1/2	Meadows Mfg 350 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 Merch&Mfrs A . 500 23 1/2 23 23 1/2
ne Steel	330	40 1/	28%	48 28%	Mickelberrys F Pr 100 14 14 14
	100	28%	11	11	Mid West Tel . 50 20 20 20 Mid West Util . 41700 24 % 23 % 24 %
Pub Ser pfd Util & Gen.	84	0614	98	96	Mid West Tel . 50 20 20 20 Mid West Util . 41700 24 23 23 24 24 24 24 25 24 25 24 25 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
Util & Gen.	100	7%	7%	7%	
Metal	100		61%	61%	Midl N Gas A . 300 13% 13% 13%
oc Tel Util.	50	69	69	69 221/4	Midland United . 1900 24 22 2 23 4 Midland Unit pf . 350 44 4 43 4 44 46
oc Tel Util	1150	22 ¼ 59	21 1/2	58%	Mid Lit 7 DC A DI 3800 97 1 93 1 97
oc Inv	100	96	58%	94	Wid 1't 6 net n  6000 90   86   90
burn Auto	250	15%	15%	1546	Miller & Hart 150 28% 27% 27% Mo-Kan Pipe 500 14% 13% 13%
ico Kyldix Aviation	1500	21 1/2	20 %	21 1/2	
warner	3150	20	19	19%	Mohawk Rub 50 6 6 6
wn F & W A	100	22	21 1/2	22	Monighan 100 20 19 % 20 Monroe Chem 25 5 6 5 5 5 5 6
ce (R. L.)	150	21	20	21	Monroe Chem of   40  19   18   18
nham Trad	50	3 %	3 56	3.56	Morgan Litho   600 8% 74 8%
ter bros	200	8%	81/2	81/2	
npbell W&C .	150	36 1/4	35	35	Not E P Dr WW 20 37 1 37 1 37
t I P Ser pf	37 450	26 4	92 1/8	93 1/2	Not Leather DOD 136 1
t P Ser A	1350	21 %	21	21%	N Pu Serv pf . 48 46% 46% 46% 46% Nat Secur Inv . 300 10% 10 10% Nat Secur Inv ctf 50 84 84 84
t & So W	1600	19 1/8	171/2	19	Nat Secur Inv ctf 50 84 84 84
C & Con Ry.	100	98	O.C.	98	Nat-Standard 100 26 4 26 26 4
Car Con Ry.	100	8%	8 43	884	Nat Term 50 10% 10% 10%
Corp pfd	4150	43 %	43	43 %	Nat 1erm 1078 1078 1078 1078 1078 1078 1078 1078
Corp pfd Flex Shaft Investors	25	14	14	14	Nor Am G & El 100 15% 15% 15%
Investors Invest pfd Yell Cab	200	5%	5%	5 % 35 % 24 %	Nor Am L & P . 900 63 62 62 62 8 No West Bancorp 350 42 41 4 1 4 1 %
Vell Cab	1000	36 25 1/4	35 %	24 %	Nor Am L & P . 900 63 62 1/2 62 1/2 No West Bancorp 350 42 41 1/4 41 1/4 No W Ut 7pct pf 10 92 1/4 92 1/4 92 1/4
Service	4400	26%	25 %	20 %	
Alum	200	3%	3%	3 %	Parker Pen 200 30 30 30 Penn Gas & El 350 14½ 14½ 14½ 14½
Alum  w Edis	1 875	282	271	282	Penn Gas & El 350 14 ½ 14 ½ 14 ½ 14 ½ 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
et Mat	350	16 1/4	161/2	14 1/4	Polymet 200 3 % 3 3
st Mat pf	250	39 14	38	36	Process Corn V   130 7   7   7
t Tel	450		4.3/	4 1/4	Public Serv n p . 145 265 259 260
Chicago	1700	12 %	12 1/2	12%	Pub S 7pet pf . 10 130 130 130
pfd	450	614	47	471/2	QRS Music
Dec	#C000	19 32	18%	19%	Quaker Oats 137 190 188 % 188 % Quaker Oats pf 14 119 119 119
o ctfs	300	59	59	59	Railroad Sh   1000   5   4%   5
ne Co	100	8.	40	40	Railroad Sh 1000 5 4% 5 Ross Gear 50 21% 21% 21%
Household	29501	38	35 1/2	37	Sally Frocks   50  8   8   8
Domes. b		44	1/2	41	Saxet Co 100 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
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ner	2501	23 14	24 1/2	23	Swift & Co 850 29   28 % 28 % Swift Intl 1200   34 %   33 % 54 %
akesDr	1500	23 1/2	22	25 1/4	101 - 701 - 72
sby-Grunow .	3500	7	614	6 1/8	Tenn Prod 10 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2 Thompson (JR) . 300 31 1/4 31 31 Time-O-Stat Cont 100 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
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d Her R	200	6	1414	51/2	1 Weith of S W 120 12 11 4 11 4
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Il Util 1	5800	50 14	48	50	U S Radio & Tel 1500 17% 15 16%
P pf 2d Ser	50	87	87	87	
Fireman	1000	22	21	21%	Util P & L A. 10 331 1/2 81 % 31 1/2 Util & Ind 250 11 10 % 10 % 11 10 %
Drug ogg Switch .	100 350	20%	20%	20 34 5 1/2	Util P & L n vot 200 15 1/2 15 15 15 16 16 17 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
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Salle Ext b McNeill	3450	14	12%	13 36	Vortex Cup 400 21% 20% 21%
oln Print	650	22 1/2	20	2214	Vorter Cup A   900 05   05   05
oln Ptg pfd.	50	45 %	45%	45%	Waukesha Mot 150 90 80 Wayne Pump pf. 30 26 25
oh Core	800 400	11%	10	11	
ch Corp			17	18	West P L & Tel. 50 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 Wieboldt St 50 19 19 19
estic Hous Ull	1400	14%	121/4	14 1/4	Wms Oil O Matie 50 514 514 514
hat Dearborn	100	28%	28	28	Wieboldt St 50 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
shall Field	350	38	37 72	3714	Zenith Radio   100   5%   5%   5%
erial Serv	200	20	19	20	DONDO
ord Rad A .	50	3114	31 1/4	31 1/4	
Quay Norris .	50	39	39	39	Insull Util 6-44. 68 49 % 38 1/2 38 1/2

#### BOND SALES—CONTINUED SOUTH AMERICAN BOND SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | FOREIGN BONDS.

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)	NEW YORK, Oct. 7 Quotes
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NEW YORK, Oct. 7 Quoted
values of South American bonds slumped 1 to 10 points today un-
der fresh selling that was generally moderate. Government, State,
municipal and industrial issues of Brazil bore the brunt of the at-
tack but as in the previous session, selling extended to other Latin
American bonds and a few Euro- peans.

toward lower levels, there being new evidence of the gradual reversal of movement that has taken place in recent sessions. Some of the best grade railroad and utility suffered from the selling movement and sharp declines were registered by second grade issues and speculative bonds.

The greatest activity in the foreign group centered in German International 51/2s. Compared with 25 90% 90% 80% 84% 84% 85% 16 85% 82 85% 73% 72% 73% Teach 77%.

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of the session Latin American is-sues showed no signs of recovering. An extensive list of new low prices for the year was established. There was an extreme decline of 14 points in Brazilian 8s, and losses generally were from 1 to 5 points affecting Chilean, Peruvian, Colombian, Uruguay, and Argentine bonds also.

## BOND SALES—CONTINUED

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Rio de J 6 1/2 8 53	26		57%	
RioG d Sul 8846	1		90	90
RioG d Sul 7s66		60	57	57
RioG d Sul 6s68	16	50	49 1/4	4014
Rome 6 1/4 8 52	34	83	82	82
Roy Dutch 4s 45	39		82 90 1/4 78	90 %
Rumania In 7859		81 1/4	78	
Saarbrueck 6s 53	1	87%	871/2	87 1/4
Salvador 8s 48		110	109 14	109 %
Sao P City 8s 52	4	93 1/4	92 1/8	92%
Sao P City 88 52 Sao P City 6 1/2 57	.7	55 1/4	51	51
Sao Paul St 8s50 Sao Paul St 8s36	II.	10	74	75
Sao Paul St 7840	00	10%	78 %	73 14
Sao Paul St Refs	30	5.9	408	81 %
Sao Paul St 6s68 Sante Fe Ar 7s42	7	88	978	87 %
Sax P Wks 7a45	10	88%	74 73 ¼ 80 49 % 87 % 84	85 1/2
Seine 7 42	12	108 %	1400	105 %
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do 7 62	52		82	82 %
	3	100	100	100
do 6 ½ 51	22		9814	99
	1	63		
Silesian L A 5 47	10	72	70 %	70 14
Soissons 6 36	5	105 1/4	105 %	105 %
Styria 7 46	1	92 1/4	92 1/4	92 14
Sweden 5 1/2 54.	8	106%	105 1/2	
Swiss Con 8 40	22	106	105 %	106
Swiss 51/4 46				106 1/4
Toho El P 7 55				100
do 6 32 Tokio C 5 14 61	5	100%	100	100
do 5 52	32 15	92 %	92 1/4 81 1/2	92 19
Tokio El Lt 6 53	10	GL 75	81 % 88 65	81 %
Tolima Dep 7 47	19	85	65	88
Trondhjem 5 1/2 57	10	9814	98 14	85 ¼
Tyrol Hy El Pow	20	20 %	20 %	20 18
71/9 55	2	99 %	99%	99 %
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## ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 7.—Total sales amounted 2558 shares, compared with 443 shares yesterday. Bond sales w \$7500, compared with \$1000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with di

Storks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close,	Net Ch'ge.	Close Bid.	Close
Brown Shoe 3	1 15	37	37	1 37	1- 14	381/	1 00
Curtis Mig. 2.50	 00	614	21	21	1	20	201
Hussmann-I onier 2.00	 	54	5914	6 3	- 14	6%	81
nternational Shoe 3		107	107	107	- 14	531/2	34
nternational Shoe pfd 6		31	21	21	-11/2	107	
Key Boiler Equipment 1	 100	37	0.00	30	1 400		33
Laclede Steel 2	 100	99	00	22	01 1/2		37
Laclede-Christy 2.50		241	240	240			26
Mercantile-Commerce 16		245	245	245	-11/2	~30	240
Mississippi Valley Trust 12 Missouri Portland Cement 2		28%	28%	28%	-6	240	248
		22	20			23	30
National Candy 2	1 000	9.0	65.000	10	4 1/4	211/	25
Rice-Stix 1.50	 60	80	80	80	14	9%	19
Rice-Stix 1.50	 50	1814	16%	1 161/		80	
Scullin Steel pref 3	 97	120	122	1100 %	- 1/4	164	17
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	 10	500	500	1.44	- Aug.	1245 12	Time.
St. Louis Union Trust 16	 10	200	000	1000		360	500

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Hussmann-I onier 2.50	70 614	614	614		814	13
nternational Shoe 3	207 54	53 1/2	53 1/2	- 16	5314	ß
nternational Shoe pfd 6	2 107	107	107 31	1	07	4
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ndependent Packing com 44	514	St. Louis Car Se
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### Key Boiler Equipment 1 ...... 20 Wright Bldg 5s .......... 97 xLittle Rk & H S Ry 4s... 85 New York Stock Market (Continued)

1929	ge for	Stocks and Annual Dividends	Sales	High		
High.	Low.	in Dollars.	100s.			for for Day.
46%	24	Third Nat Inv 2	1	28	28	28
38 %	714	Thompson Pr 2.40. Thompson Star Thomp Star pf 3½	2	7 1/2	63/	634 - 15
49 %	394	Thomp Star pf 3 1/2	6	38	37	37% - 1%
23 1/2	10%	Tide Wat As .60 Tide Wat Oil pf 5.	47		10%	10%
34 %	1 10 %	Timk Det Ax .80	10		86	1014 - 1
150	55%	Timk Roll B 2	1 19	57.	54 1/4	55% - %
22 1/8	1	Tob Prod	180	20 1/4	3 14	3 1/4
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96 61%	20 14	Tri Cont pf 6 Truscon St 1.20A	5		94%	
181%	82	Underwood, Ell 5	6	83	82	82
43	7	Union Rag & P	1 1	16	16	16 - 14
57	33%	Union Carbide 2.60. Union Oil Cal 2A	341	67 %	65	
97%	200	Union Pac 10	1 70	205	203	33% - %
38 1/2	80	Un Pac pf 4 Un Tank Car 1.60	3	871/2	87%	87% - 1
162	31	Unit Aircraft	597		25 1/2	
109 1/2	44 %	Unit Aircraft Unit Aircr pf 3	6	57%	5714	
18%	33 1/2	Unit Bisc 1.60 Unit Carbon 2	6	42 1/2	42	421/2 + 1/3
271/2				40 %	38	40% + %
114	191/8	Unit Cigar pf Unit Corp ½	3			52 + 2
42 1/4 53 1/4	4714	Unit Corp 1/2	810	26 %	25	2634 + 4
21	- 72	Cuit Corb br 9	31	50%	49 %	1 49% - 4
81	72	Unit Dyewood Un Elec Coal Unit Fruit 4 Unit G & Im 1.20 Un G & Im pr pf 5 Un Plece Dye 2	7	4%	4 1/4	4% - 1
59%	22	Unit G & Im 1.20	189	76	74	74 - 14
106 1/4	901/4	Un G & Im pr pf 5.	203	104 16	10414	32 % + 4
48 %	15 1/4	Un Piece Dye 2	9	25 1/2	241/4	25 1/2 + 1/4
52	123%	U S & For Sec	2	13	11/2	1 14
34 1/4	37 1/2	Un Piece Dye 2 U S Express U S & For Sec U S Freight 3 U S Ind Al 6 U S Leather U S Leath A	3	38	38	38 - 2
35 1/2	5	U S Leather	18	62	59 14	60 - 2
61 78	9	U S Leath A	3	11 1/2	8 1/8	8 1/6 - 8/4
55 %	27 1/2	U S Pina 2	9.9	29	27	
65	14	U S Real & Im 5 . U S Rubber	9.0			40% + %
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77%	17 72	U S Smelt & R 1		00	90	00
5114	137	U S Steel 7	1364	155 1/2	151 1/4	153%
71%	55 14	U.S. Tobacco 4	10	190	61 1/2	149 % - 4
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50%	3 1/8	United St A	17	7%	714	714 - %
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221/4	4 78	Univ Pipe & R	8	3 1/4		
43 14	22 14	Util P & Lt A 2†.	60	32	30%	
7014	38	Va Ir C& Cnf	×20	58¾ 70	73	5814 + 1%
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58	9.0	Vuican Defin 4	-840	61%		23 - 2
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49 %	20	Ward Pale P	4	221/2	22 1/6	221/2 + 1
874	. 50	Ward Bak pfd 7	1 2	61	61	61
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84			**************************************	1965/1	192	124% + %
63%					26	26 - 16
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07					109	112 + 14
A 12	110	W Penn P 7pc pf7 W Penn P 8pc pf6	x10	116 14	116 %	116% + %
97 1/4		W Penn P spc pfs Westvaco Chi 2	x30	109 1/4	109 1/4	109 1/4 21/4
52 14	2714	White Motor 9	1	32	32	29 - 11/2
04 %	2114	White Rk M So 4		4436	44	44 - %
57%	10	White Sew Mach White Sew M pf	3	4	3%	3% - 3
61%	13	WHENX RICH A 2141	91	22	8 22	22 - 3%
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03	2 14	Willson & Co.	2	61	2 %	3% + %
27	6%	Wilson & Co Wilson A	14	6%	6 %	6% - %
79	35 %	Wilson pf	2	42	40%	42 - 1
69	43	Woolworth 2.40 Worth P & M	344	65 %	83 %	8816 + 1
96 %	00	Wor P&M of B a.	2	89%	90	90
	65	Wrigley Jr 4	3	69	69	69 - 19
88	38	Yale & Towne 2 Yell Tr & C	3	37%	37 1/4 13 1/4	37 % + 1%
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## **WHEAT FUTURES** SUFFER SETBACK IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-HANGE, Oct. 7.—Wheat futures osed down 1% to 2%c on the market today, corn finishing ower on December and un-ged on May. The action of the York Stock Market had its nce and no export demand of quence for North American was heard of.

actional losses were shown by at at outset, while Decembe opened lower, with May un-Liverpool wheat cabl 5% to 1% d lower in one cable. off more early.

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cember wheat opened at 81%, wheat 88, December corn 85% May corn 88%.

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## FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

DECEMBER WHEAT. 80% 80% 80%-80 80% 76% 74.14 b 76% 77% 80 77% 80% 86% 88% 85% JULY WHEAT.

VEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Foreign exchangations were as follows:
GLAND—Stepling, demand \$4.85 %
Tables, \$4.85 %: 60-day bills on bank
1.82 11-16 on bank

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Actions in cents. D. demand.

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ACE—Franc. D. 3.92 % C. 5.92 5-1.

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## MARKET

E. Oct. 7.—Total sales amounted to area yesterday. Bond sales were f securities traded in, with dividend et changes. The closing bid and

ons on Day's Inactive Stocks.

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McQuay-Norris 2
41

Meletio Sea Food 2 45
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Marathon Shoe
Meyer-Blanke 1.25
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3 mixed 92½c; No. 5

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## GRAINS GIVE WAY AS

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

R SETBACK	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK Oct. 7.—Follows	ORK CURB ]	SECURITY,   Sales,   High.   Low,   Close,
OCAL TRADE	est, lowest and closing prices on al dividends. **Ex-rights. aPlus ext stock. fPayable in stock. gPartly jPartly stock. rCash or stock. w	Exchange today, giving sales, high- ill stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex- ra in stock. bPlus 10 per cent in † extra. hPlus 5 per cent in stock.	STOCKS.  U P & L B 1R   6   36   35   35   Utility & Indust   3   10 %   10 %   Ut & Ind pfd 1 ½   1   20 ½   20 ½   20 ½ Vacuum Oil 4   29   71 %   69 ¼   70 % Veneguelan P   13   2   1 %   1 %
MERCHANTS' EX-	SECURITY,   Sales,   High,   Low,   Close STOCKS.  Aero Sup A 1%   1   14%   14%   14%	SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close. STOCKS.	Vick Finance .40         6         6%         6½         6½         6½         6½         6½         6½         6½         6½         6½         6½         6½         6½         6½         6½         6½         6½         6½         8½
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& W 9g. 1			120%	120%	Nat F & G 1	11		27%	28%
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Wire B.	4	5/8		98	Niles B P 2% g			25%	25 %
.09 1/2	1	3	3	3	Noma Elec .80	5		61/8	63%
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n	1	1 1%	1 1/8	1 1/8	Northam W pid	1		30	30
& Co A.	1	20 1/2	201/2	20 1/2	††N Cent Tex .60			4 1/2	4 1/4
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r St	2	12%	121/4	12 %	N W Eng 2 .	1	18%	181/2	181
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## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation:

SECURITY.		Asked	SECURITY		Asked,
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NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

#### UPWARD TREND TO HOG PRICES AT NATIONAL YARDS

## TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots was quoted at 10.8c per pound for raw and 11.2c for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 7.—Turpentine firm, 36 4c; sales, 633; receipts, 1469; shipments, 128; stock, 166, 40. Quote B. \$4.30; b. \$4.30; b. \$4.30; b. \$4.30; b. \$4.30; c. \$4.30; d. \$4.30; b. \$4.30; b.

NEW YORK. Oct. 7.—Rubber spot smoked ribbed 7%.
NEW YORK. Oct. 7.—Rubber futures opened steady: December, 7.80c: March. 7.90c: May, 8.20c. New contracts becomer, 7.71c: March. 8.10c: May, 8.31c. NEW YORK. Oct. 7.—Rubber futures closed firm: Dec., 7.90; March. 8.20; May, 8.50. New contracts—Dec., 7.96; March. 8.30; May, 8.50. New contracts—Dec., 7.96; March. 8.30; May, 8.58.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK. Oct. 7.—Raw silk futures, closed irregular: sales 1410 balest December, 215; March, 215, May 226, Oren market duotations (60-day assis). Sanar-hal steam extra B. 2.00c; Canton double extra A. 14-16, 1,70c; Japanese crack double extra, 2.40c.

### CURB SALES-CONTINUED SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | DOMESTIC BONDS.

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## EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

to vote on increasing Capital Stock to 200,000 shares from 150,000 and number directors to 11 from 9.

Allis-Chalmers Mfg. unfilled orders Sept. 30 totaled \$15,497,000 vs. \$12,872,000 Dec. 31, 1929 and \$13.-290,000 year ago.

National Tea September sales off 2.3 per cent; nine months, 4.5 p

Jordan Motor reorganization plan submitted to stockholders calling for formation of new company with first time in many months. stock capitalization 500,000 no par common shares for which present off 0.5 per cent; 2 months up 2.6 common shares for which present preferred will be exchanged on basis five shares new common for each preferred share and one share new common for each 10 shares present common.

G. R. Kinney Co. September sales off 15 per cent; nine months 11 per cent below year ago.

Schiff Co. September sales off 15 per cent; nine months 11 per cent below year ago.

off 15 per cent; nine months 11 per cent below year ago.

S. H. Kress & Co. September sales up 2.1 per cent; nine months, 3.2 per cent above year ago.

Kroger Grocery & Baking sales four weeks to Sept. 27 off 7 per cent; 38 weeks 6.2 per cent below 1929 period; on per store basis, September sales increased 0.3 per cent. Number of stores Sept. 27 were 5203, decrease 7.3 per cent from year ago.

Over year ago.

Schulte-United 5 cents to \$1 stores, Inc. September sales up 26.7 per cent; 9 months 64.4 per cent above year ago.

Thompson Aeronautical: 972 passengers carried on plane service between Detroit and Cleveland during September vs. 959 in August and 473 year ago.

F. & W. Woolworth Co. September sales up 0.4 per cent; 9 months off 4.1 per cent from year ago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.
The Companies.

Abbott Laboratories stockholders to vote on increasing capital stock over on increasing capital stock 200 conditions and 200 conditions and 200 conditions are stocked as a second conditions and 200 conditions are stocked as a second condition and a second conditions are stocked as a second condition are stoc

\$12,872,000 Dec. 31, 1929 and 22,3 per cent; nine months, 4.9 per cent from 1929 period.

Edison Bros. Stores September ales up 35.7 per cent; nine months, 25.8 per cent above year ago.

Philadelphia & Reading, Coal & Iron: 6000 employes have returned to work with all 22 collieries con-

bu box, \$1.30 to \$1.50.

American Eagle Aircraft (CorSuch specialties as Deere, Driver

American Eagle Aircraft (Correction.)

KANSAS CATE, Mo., Oct. 7.—Stock-holders of the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation of Delaware at a meeting here to the American were weak, oils steadled. Gulf recovering half of a 4-point loss, Standard of Indiana and to loss of the Stock of the Stock

For Additional Markets See Page 5C.

NEW YORK Oct. 7.—Closing bid and saled prices of leading New York national banks and trust companies follow:

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to be of the short variety and at the close a long list of issues was loaning "flat."

Steel Market, NE WYORK, Oct. 7.—Steel unchanged

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## SOL W. GROSS DIES;

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Sol W. Gross, automobile dealer and one of the leading laymen of the Roman Catholic Church in St. Louis, died of cancer yesterday at his home, 4517 West Pine boule-

tion last May, and a month ago, after doctors had pronounced his condition hopeless, alumni and cracking (sometimes bleeding) con students of St. Mary's College at It is known as Athlete's Foot or Ring-St. Mary's, Kan., of which he was worm. TRYCO; an ivory-white cream kills

st. Mary's, Kan., of which he was a graduate, held novenas in honor of the venerable Mother Duchesne, praying for his recovery.

Mr. Gross was 40 years old. For 15 years prior to 1928, when he established his automobile agency, with the parasite and quickly heals this malady. TRYCO OINTMENT is made expressly for the treatment and elimination of this infection. Try a tube today. Heals or your money back. TRYCO sells for \$1 at Enderla Drug Co., and other good dealers. he had been connected with the Con P. Curran Printing Co., headed by his father-in-law. He resigned as vice president of the ompany and founded the Gross-Butler Motor Co., which distributed Graham-Paige automobiles. Ray A. Graham of New York, secretary of the manufacturing com-pany, had been a schoolmate of Mr. Gross at St. Mary's, and was president of its Alumni Associa-

ed the novenas for his recovery. Funeral services will be held at he Cathedral Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery. Surviving are his widow, three sons, John, Sol Jr., and Con P. Curran Gross Jr., and three daughters, Hester, Margaret and Abigail. Five brothers and four sisters also survive. A brother, the Rev. Mark Gross, S. J., will conduct the funeral services.

tion. It was Graham who suggest-

Mr. Gross was a native of St. He attended the Sacred Heart Academy here, conducted by the order founded by Mother Duchesne, St. Louis University and St. Mary's College. He was a former member of the Athletic Board of St. Louis University and had been president of the Alumni Association of St. Mary's. He was active in the building committees for the Laymen's Retreat League and for the new junior seminary under construction in Webster Groves.

PRESS DAY WILL OPEN DAIRY SHOW SATURDAY eventy Missouri and Illinois Editors Are Expected to Be

Present. The opening day of the National Dairy Show has been designated as Press day. About 70 editors from Missouri and Illinois will visit The Arena Saturday and participate in a dinner at Hotel Chase prior to attending the horse show in the

Mayors from 57 communities in Missouri and Illinois will be guests Monday at a similar program in their honor. A delegation from Jefferson

tus, who said the party would com-prise about 3000 persons. They will be accompanied by a band and will travel by automobile, he said. Exhibits at the show will include a display of agricultural and indus-trial products by the Panhandle-

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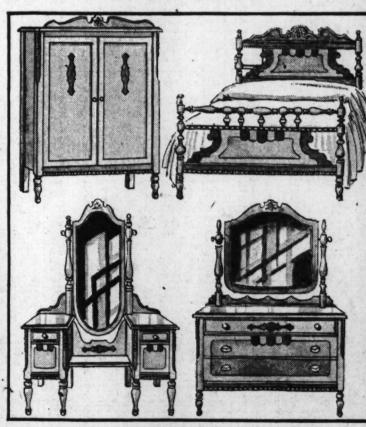


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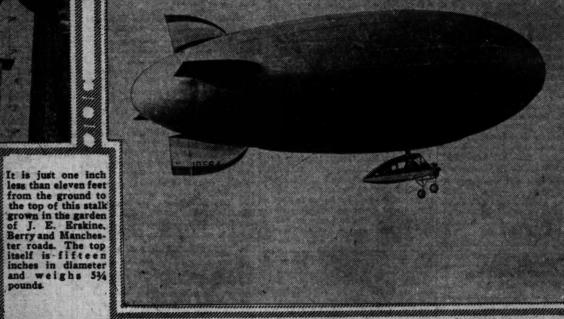
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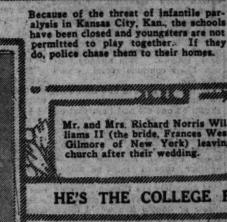
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Non-rigid dirigible, 104 feet long, flying at Cape May, N. J. It is designed to be moored by one man. The lower photo shows the inventor, Capt. Anton F. Heinen, at



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Robert M. Hutchins, head of Chicago University, stops on the campus to speak to the winner of the scholarship offered by women graduates.



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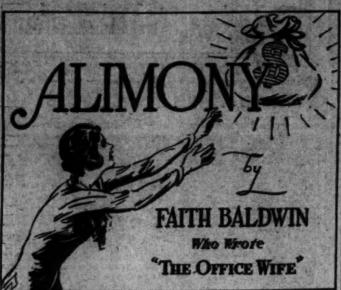


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CHINESE BOY PRIZE-WINNER

Forts scarcely showing above ground built by Japanese on the Chinese Coast near Kiats-Chou, once a German province.



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VE did not answer. To her horror she felt the slow, hot tears rising to her throat, to her eyes. Bedford, conscious of the vast ache in body and soul that was his, but conscious, too, that he in Diagram 1. had never seen more clearly nor thought more keenly than now, said,

Obediently she raised her eyes. His own darkened. What's the matter?" he asked her, "Is it Stephen?"

"Trouble?" Bedford probed

"Tes... don't ask me... oh, it wasn't your fault, perhaps, or even mine. It was just life," Eve said, dully.

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Stella looked virtuous, "And left you—to be robbed by that creature! I must say I was all a humble his of Eva."

## How to Play Backgammon

larity.

It is played on a board having raised sides and divided by a partition called "the bar."

On each side of the bar are two "tables," each consisting of six "points" of alternate colors. Fifteen white and 15 black checkers and a set or two of dice complete the equipment for this alluring

in Diagram 1.

The object is to move all one's men into one's own inner or home table and then throw or "bear" them off the board.

Each player throws one dice to determine which shall move first. High wins—in case of a tie they throw again—and takes his own and his opponent's throw for his first move. Some parmit the leader to cast again for his first move. The turn then alternates through-

for the next game except in the case of "gammon" or "backgammon"—these terms will be explained later—when both players

The winner has the first throw the way to play the five White must move this man.

(C) By moving the man on point 9 three and then five White

"You've left him. Over this miserable business."

"Yes, I've left him," she answerded.

Bedford lay back, thinking, keeping hold of himself. He mustn't grow given situation is beyond guesswork," Bedford offered, "Don't blame her for deserting. I don't."

"Why did she come in the first pow, ou explained to him or what," he said. "I know, I guess. Maybe," said Bedford, with a crooked smile, "maybe he was right, in a way—"

"What a woman will do in any given situation is beyond guesswork," Bedford offered, "Don't blame her for deserting. I don't."

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"What do you mean?" Eve asked him, startled out of all caution.

"It doesn't matter. I've been very fond of you, Eve. I thought it was starved paternity." He laughed, shortly, "And perhaps it was more—or less. Who knows? Well, that's laughed, shortly, "And perhaps it was more—or less. Who knows? Well, that's laughed, shortly, "And perhaps it was more—or less. Who knows? Well, that's laughed, shortly, "And perhaps it was more—or less. Who knows? Well, that's laughed, shortly, "And perhaps it was more—or less. Who knows? Well, that's laughed, shortly, "And perhaps it was more—or less. Who knows? Well, that's laughed, shortly, "And perhaps it was more—or less. Who knows? Well, that's laughed, shortly, "And perhaps it was more—or less. Who knows? Well, that's laughed, shortly, "And perhaps it was more—or less. Who knows? Well, that's laughed, shortly, "And perhaps it was more—or less. Who knows? Well, that's laughed, shortly, "And perhaps it was more—or less. Who knows? Well, that's laughed, shortly, "And perhaps it was more—or less. Who knows? Well, that's laughed, shortly, "I can't understand her." I can't understand her. My own child! She would allow discrete laughed, shortly, "And perhaps

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mouth shook. She was very near hysteria. It was all so incredible.

through them?"

"I suppose I deserve that," Bedford said, whiter than ever, "so let it pass. No, I won't hurt her. I promise you that, Where are you living?"

She told him. A nurse looked in the door. Bedford smiled in her direction with all his old charm, "All right, Miss Howell—just a minute."

"To you! But how absurd. You're her stepfather."

"Perhaps. But not so absurd as you think. Stella," Bedford said, his cold, steel-gray eyes holding her own, "Stella, forget Eve for a morounded by pleasant—and I'm glad to say pretty, smartinets. But—I'll see you later. Eve, you're not to worry. It's going to be all right."

Mrs. Bedford flushed faintly. It hurt her pride to have to answer in the expected negative.

"She left him because they had words over her visit to me." Bedford explained, wearily.

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She began to wonder, feverishly, if she could interfere, cause disaster . . if she would interfere, cause disaster . . if she would have with some less beautiful or because he had tired of her—it was b

to say pretty, smartimets. But—"Tile see, you later. Eve, you're not to worry. It's going to be all right."

Returning to the apartment she wondered why he had said that. How could anything, she thought, ever be right again? Nothing, she thought of him.

Not from the beginning.

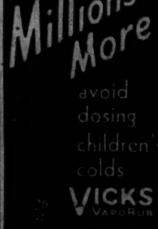
In the hospital room Bedford lay back, his eyes closed, and took stock of himself. What a damhable tangle. . . But dimly he saw a way out.

Stella Bedford, calling up the hospital every day, was informed that Mr. Bedford was now well enough to see her. So she ordered that Mr. Bedford was now well enough to see her. So she ordered that Mr. Bedford was now well enough to see her. So she ordered that Mr. Bedford was now well enough to see her. So she ordered that Mr. Bedford was now well enough to see her. So she ordered that Mr. Bedford was now well enough to see her. So she ordered that Mr. So were young and besuting that the appointed time in all the delicate radiance or summare plumage, a state shift fung effectively and unnecessarily about her sleader shoulders. She wors for had lowed and the seamen bleed. The color brough een that Bedford was a state of the seamen bleed. The color brough een the bedford said, and when she had complied, sinking languidity into the big chair, he surveyed her, propped up on his pillows.

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THE men move on the points men two fives each, four men five a

tile herself up to housework and baby tending. There was no use of my warning her. She never iistens to me. I knew," said Siella, who had known nothing of the kind, "that she wouldn't be happy."

She made a little hopeless gesture.

"Now that I'm here, I don't know. It was only . . . the things I was happy," Bedford reminded her, gravely. "Did she tell you why she and Stephen had quarreled?"

Through them?"

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For you can cause a deal of trouble her, "in a roundabout fashion. Perhaps I was too hasty in assuming myself. Think it over. Discreting the way is stephen Dane's first wife."

She was happy," Bedford reminded her, gravely. "Did she tell you why she and Stephen had quarreled?"

Through them?"

Stella said, "Oh!" faintly. Her mouth shook. She was very near (Continued Tomorrow.)

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Nothing gives a man such an eeric feeling as for his wife to stop arguing with him, all of a sudden, and begin looking inscrutable.

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S.S.VAN DINE \_

HEN the little metal door at the head of the iron spiral stairs swung open, and Heath appeared at the entrance to Doctor Bliss's study. One hand was behind him, out of sight, as he descended to the floor of the museum. He walked directly to Bliss and stood for a moment glowering grimly at the man whose guilt he believed in Suddenly his hand shot forward—it was holding a white canvas

PHILO VANCE was on the

lett had hurried to him for ad-

vice when he came upon the body of Benjamin H. Kyle in the

private museum maintained by Dr. Mildrum W. C. Bliss, famous

Egyptologist. 8 carlett had been Vance's college mate at Oxford. He said he knew no reason why Kyle, who had backea

Bliss' Egyptian expeditions, had been brutally murdered. Vance

notified his friend, District Attorney John F. X. Markham, by

The museum was in one of two

brownstone houses, owned by

Kyle, wealthy art patron, which

had been so thrown together as

to make one building. In the other lived Dr. and Mrs. Bliss,

Robert Salveter, Kyle's nephew,

a Harvard graduate, who was an

Egyptologist; Anupu Hani, a Bliss family retainer; Brush, the

butler, and Dingle, the cook.

tian, was much younger than

Kyle arrived at 10 a. m., an

hour before the time of an ap-pointment with Bliss, who was

to submit a statement regarding the expenditures of the last ex-

pedition. Half an hour later Scarlett found his body, the

head badly battered and lying

on it a heavy two-foot statue of

Sakhmet, Egyptian goddess of vengeance. Just before Sergeant

Ernest Heath arrived with three

other detectives from the Homi-

cide Bureau, Vance found beside

Beneath one of Kyle's out-

and he had worked over it with Dr. Bliss in his study. Scarlett remembered that Dr. Bliss took

off his collar and scart because

Sakhmet, because the tombs of

the Pharaohs had been looted.'

In the pool of blood surround-ing Kyle's head Heath found a

ootprint made by a rubber-soled

tennis shoe, such as Bliss wore

at times to eas? his feet. There

left, but at the insistence of Heath and Markham he ques-

tioned Bliss who admitted that

fingerprints on the statue were

sons in the room, was the least

his perplexed frown deepened.

Then, as if on sudden impulse, he

end cabinet. He stood absorbed.

leaning against the statue of Anu-

parts of the cabinet and its partly-

Presently he came back to

"Sergeant, let me have another

look at that tennis slipper." His voice was low and strained.

Heath. "This one was enough for me. It's the right shoe—the one

drawn curtain.

Heath.

scene before the New York

police, after Donald Scar-

"That yours, doctor?" he barked.

Bliss gazed at the shoe with perplexed astonishment. "Why . . . yes. Certainly it's mine. . . ."

"You bet your sweet life it's! The Sergeant strode to arkham and held up the sole of the shee for inspection. I was standing at the District Attorney's ide, and I saw that the rubber was criss-crossed with ridges nd that there was a pattern of that which sent an icy breath at the entire sole with red with

found that shoe in the study. Mr. Markham." Heath was saying. was wrapped in a newspaper the bottom of the waste-basket, covered up with all kinds of trash hidden!"

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Heath, without relaxing his vigilance, reached in his pocket and held out the shoe. Vance took it and, again adjusting his monocle, disappeared, and stood watching Bliss like a scrutinized the sole. Then he rethough he expected the turned the shoe to the Sergeant. make a dash for liberty. "By the by." he said: "the doctor has more than one foot. . . . What about the other slipper?"
"I didn't look for it," snapped Sergeant's attitude would

ppeared humorous. needn't book and fingere doctor at the local sta-Markham told him. "Send lifect to headquarters. I'll that made the footprints."

"So it is." Vance's drawl in-

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Some Noted Bachelors Explain

Why They Stay That Way capsule treatment of the subject.
"A philosopher has said that evmatrimony as toward the grave. I pelieve that is true in man's n impressionable age. I think that when I was in my twenties I never looked at a girl without thinking how it would seem to be married to her. In practically every man's mind the thought of marriage and a home is supreme. I have a gregarious nature. I like to mingle with my fellow beings. But despite this there is in me a strong domestic sense. Yes, you might call me liest of American cities, Washingliked the theater, the opera or an months. April.

Eugene O'Brien

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. W HY does any man remain sin-gle? Germany wants to know. To express her disap-10 per cent to his regular income

The Puritans wanted to know. and regarded every bachelor with such suspicion that he was not alland it is the duty of every one to marry and replenish the earth. In each family there should be a child every two years," was the Puritan fathers' decision. A traveling American said he had found a spot on earth where every bachelor belongs. "It is a busy to wed, but is still hopeful.

barren island in the South Seas," he said. "If I had my way every in the country, boyish romance bachelor should be sent there to was first revealed to me. I was too finish his useless life," young, and too poor, to marry, but Ella Wheeler Wilcox believed I was sure she would be a perfect that every bachelor should be wife. I have no doubt she was.

en bachelors," she added. I have talked with the distin- York, she fell in love with someguished American bachelors who one else and married him. I saw have neglected, or ignored, or her, many years later, with three avoided, marriage, about why they healthy children. It was a conso-practice single blessedness instead lation that she seemed to have the body a modern scarf-pin set with a scarab. It belonged to of married bliss. Knowing all of quite forgotten what I remembered them, I believe their answers are as avowals of love. honest replies. Some of them are "I was genuinely and more ma stretched hands was the financial statement. Scarlett told Vance illuminating. In two of them lurks turely in love with a girl in Brookdeep criticism of the woman of lyn. I had intended to propose to and Markham it had not been finished the previous night, when Mrs. Bliss, Salveter, Hani

the scarf pin, on the table.

Hani, questioned by Vance, said, "It is the judgment of day. Of such kindly and social are doubly deep. The youthful innature is he that the word clination is to hide them."

"crusty." as applied to his bache-"crusty," as applied to his bache-"crusty," as applied to his backets
lorhood, would be as misfitting as
silks on a ballet dancer. "Mysterious" is the word that fits his

HE third of his experiences
with Cupid came when he met
a beautiful actress. "It was as ant-faced, agreeable-voiced man in me," he said. "We became en-the sunny fifties tried to give a gaged. I visited her in that lovewere two more prints on the

floor half way to an iron stairone on the stairs. Vance said the clews were too obvious for a man of Bliss' mentality to have

ever else we find will be in the a simple, obvious fact." Vance smiled tauntingly. "I observe museum. you've gone in for fortune-telling. Do you crystal-gaze in your mo-I could not help admiring the call clairvoyant, but, Markham old dear; I can read the future better than you. And I assure you that when this investigation is continued there will be no supplement'ry lieving horror. Hani, of all the perperturbed; he had not even turned turn up." round from his rapt-contemplation

scoffing tone.

"Can't you see, Markham, that you're playing into the murderer's self," Markham interrupted cold-hands? The person who killed ly. "Be good enough to wait in swung about and walked to the Kyle planned the affair so you'd leaning against the statue of Anubis; but soon his head moved do exactly what you are doing... Scarlett and Hani walked slow-slowly up and down and from side to side as he inspected various you'll never get a conviction with through the great steel door. the preposterous evidence you

Markham was ruffled by this "I'll come mighty close to it," ing as early as the twelfth month modern life, especially in the great "It seems to me, Vance." he re- my duty is plain. I'll have to take month he will run alone. A child should want my marriage to be

"Here, boys," the Sergeant orments of leisure, by any chance? get some clothes on him, and bring Babies know enough to walk when him back here. Make it snappy."

Babies know enough to walk when they feel thoroughly fit for this marriages," he affirmed. "I have Bliss went out between the two

Markham turned to Scarlett "You'd better wait in the drawing-room. I'll want to quesevidence against Doctor Bliss. In- tion every one, and I think you deed, you'll be amazed at what will can give us some of the informa tion we want. . . . And take Hani with you."

Vance, after several moments.

H E CAME nearer to the Disdropped his chin on his chest, and
trict Attorney and dropped his
"But you're making a terrible mistake"-

"Be good enough to wait in the drawing-room.

Some Criticise the Modern Girl, Others Fear a Wife Would Interfere With Business, One Is Too Busy and Another Says He Is "Playing Safe."

By ADA PATTERSON.

slipper man. As much as ever I ton, in one of the year's lovelies old-fashioned ball, I enjoy open always seemed to me a garden.

"But every garden has its ser-

Three times, at least, he had pent. We quarreled, I knew I been in love. "One halcyon year was to blame. I still think I was. But suddenly everything was over There has never been any bitter ness in my heart, there never will be, toward the heroine of this most poetic of my romances. I was busy. A sense of humor may spare one unutterable misery. But I firmly believe that not everyone is destined for matrimony. I am all for matrimony, but I don't think matrimony is for us all."

Charles L. Wagner, the impresario who made Galli Curci famous in this country, who has directed Mary Garden's concert tours and is arranging for a series of "Evenings With Maude Adams." gave succinctly his reasons for being a bachelor. One sentence sufficed: "She would butt into my

Mr. Wagner, at 18. when he began his career as a lyceum mana- Charles Hanson Towne . . . "not ger, assumed the direction of ar- all of us are destined for matritistic temperaments. Their possessors are grown-up children, in his opinion, and they require the same treatment that an indulgent parent vouchsafes to brilliant but ences. somewhat spoiled children.

It is a difficult task at best. A witty, cultured and courtly, is un-

handsome star, lifted the fog from ships women are possessive."

Don't Urge Baby

lyn. I had intended to propose to this loveliest memory of my youth when she returned from a visit to WISE mother will never urge there have to walk. There are contrivances for teaching chil-C HARLES HANSON TOWNE, the West, but this was not to be. poét, novelist, essayist and editor, is the most popular bachelor in New York. He has to decide most of his dinner invitations. I never alluded while they were

To Walk Too Soon

As is well known, walking too devil." because one may dine only once a passing. The emotions of youth early frequently results in bowcontrivances for an extended period will cause overfatigue. riod will cause overfatigue.

in any event, and by the fifteenth or sixteenth cities, are against its lasting marked with angry dignity, "that a chance on the conviction. . . . with a delicate constitution may permanent, not an experiment."

the investigation has already led to But for once, Vance, I think you've make no attempt to walk before

they feel thoroughly fit for this marriages," he affirmed. "I have exercise." I am too bus



"I shall never marry," he de-til midnight he is not leading a clared. "That I decided when I life conducive to matrimony." Therefore, Mr. Wagner, wealthy, she has the poor male at the altar "And that includes the wom- For while I was striving for married, and he asserts that single lieves she owns him and she takes chelors," she added.

bread and its accessories in New he will remain. Eugene O'Brien, the blond and conviction. Even in their friend-

legs. Then, too, the position in who is writing scenarios in Holly-which the child is confined in these wood, answered with disarming wood, answered with disarmin rious" is the word that fits his a beautiful actress. "It was as state. Obliging as always, the pleasif a magic casement had opened to walk he will require no urging. As would not fail as miserably as the soon as his bones and muscles are matches of my friends have? I sufficiently strong he will walk of never court disaster. Marriage is his own accord. A robust, healthy a fine institution. I have no word infant will make attempts at walk- against it. But the conditions of

It is a difficult task at best. A found how possessive women are. Meanwhile a bijou roof bungalow wife, with her exclamations of If a girl would be as fine a com- in the Seventies in New York and "Don't humor that utterly unreasonable creature!" most decidedly
would interfere. Contracts and
contractees must be humored.
Therefore Mr. Wagner wealthy.

If a girl would be as fine a comin the sevences in New York
rade in marriage as she is on the a picturesque home on the cliffs
golf links or in a tennis game, of Hollywood await a mistress.

marriage would be a very agreeable state. But she isn't. Once

> ARRISON FISHER, illustrator confessed to me two reasons like to marry and have a real home instead of a studio," he said, "but

Whatin the a simple, obvious fact."

Rickets or chronic digestive dis
Guild productions, told me, after ever else we find will be in the a simple, obvious fact."

Rickets or chronic digestive disturbances may postpone walking he had given an address at the even to the eighteenth month. So Church and Drama League lunchdo not become worried when your eon, and was hastening to catch a baby does not try to walk and steamer for Europe, that people dered, "take this bird upstairs and think you must teach him to walk, marry because they are lonely.

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and life is too interesting."

Alfred Cheney Johnston, the aristocrat of photographers, contributed concisely his conclusions. "I have been in love. No man escapes that experience. But the basis of happy marriage is understanding The modern girl lacks understanding. She doesn't know men and acts as though she doesn't much care. Perhaps as another bachelor

the stage and screen, does not choose to regard his single state as final. He has been too busy thus far to marry. "That is all." he will be and science of the physician. matic, screen and vaudeville audi- vows. "When a man hasn't time to read his morning newspaper un- allow credit for healing powers of

HEALTH Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Jago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Mother Nature. THE idea of nature as a benevo-lent mother who kindly looks after her children is very wide-spread—and there are some who so thoroughly believe in the heal-ing pow's of nature that they dis-

parage the art of medicine.

Benjamin Rush, one of the greatest physicians in American his-tory, on the other hand, once suit with much feeling that "Nature should be turned out of doors and efficient art substituted for her." The truth appears to be somehere between the two.

Nature will heal the cut and knit

the broken bone together, but seems helpless when confronted by cancer, syphilis, lock-jaw, diabetes, hook-worm, and a host of other disease conditions. An equally provoking observa-

tion is nature's seeming willingness to compromise in certain chronic and other disease conditions.

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by typhoid it struggles valiantly against the invading enemy. In a small percentage of cases when the body survives the disease it with the enemy, giving rise to what

is known as "typhoid carriers."

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Not infrequently nature seems to said, 'When I was disposed to marry I was too particular. Now the girls are too particular.'"

Grant Mitchell, bachelor star of the stage and screen, does not choose to regard his single state as Under such conditions efficient Any intelligent evaluation must

> But the healing art has a large and important role.

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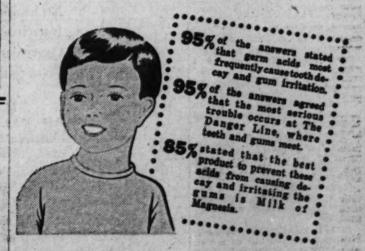
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Amos and Andy may be tuned in at 6 o'clock over WLW. Phil Cook is billed in the usual

Quaker program at 6:30 over KWK. A medley of traditional Russian folk songs will be played by a balalaika orchestra under Alexan-der Kiriloff during Troika Bells Genia Fonariova, soprano, will

Program details follow: Autumn Wind Genia Fonariova Selection of Russian Folk Songs Orchestra.

The Spinning Wheel Schmoll Nicholas Novakoff, Domra.
Dark Eyes Orchestra.

Wayne King and his Pure Oil orchestra will go on the air at 7 o'clock over KWK. A male quartet will also be heard in the fol-

lowing program:

"Pewee and Windy" may heard at 7:15 over KSD.

is set for 7:30 over KSD. The quartet will sing war songs.

KMOX is to broadcast a talk by H. V. Kaltenborn at 7:30.

Irene Beasley will be soloist on the Premier program at 7:45 over KMOX. Charles Premmac, tenor, will also be featured. The pro-

The usual Eveready broadcast under the direction of Nat Shilkret, may be tuned in at 8 o'clock over

A Tek music broadcast
KWK at 8 o'clock will bring:
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Gypsy Love Lawnnurst Lehar Singing a fong to the Stars Orchestra. Henry and George, minute drama men, are scheduled at 8 o'clock over KMOX. The orchestra will

"I've Got My Eyes on You." "Laughing at Life." "Medley." "I Still Belong to You." "Loving You." and "Sing Something Simple."

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8:30 over KSD will include:
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I Like to Do Things for You ..... Ager from Tales of Hoffman-Offenbach

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I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad ..... Von Tilse Married Dear Old Dad ..... Von Tilse Street Dear Old Dad ..... Von Tilse Street Dear Old Dad ..... Von Tilse Married Dear Old Dear .... Von Tilse Married Dear Old Dear Vs ley Days" will be given at 8:30

over KWK. The Philco Symphony Orchestra, scheduled at 8:30 over KMOX will play music most frequently requested by listeners. The pro-

Overture . . . . . . . Von Flotow Surprise, Symphony No. 6 (Menue Jettick Songbird concert at 9

The Westinghouse Ensemble, directed by Zoel Parteneau and T. J. Vastine, will salute the enamel ing industry during a broadcast at

7 o'clock over KWK.

The musical program follows: Amaryllis Louis XIII
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Fire Dance
Selections, from "Kathleen".....

Tonight's Graybar Mr. and Mrs. skit is entitled "The Cat Came Back." It is scheduled at 9 o'clock over KMOX.

B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike dance orchestra will be on the air over KSD at 9:15 for three-quar-

At 9:15 KMOX is to broadcast another Paramount Publix program

Dance music by Vincent Lopes and his orchestra may be heard at 10 o'clock over KSD.

A Tony Cabooch sketch will be broadcast in an Anheuser-Busch Antics program at 10 o'clock over KMOX. A synopsis: Tony Cabooch' will deliver a little lecture on the Post-Dispatch Radio **Broadcasting Station** KSD 550 Kc.

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12:00 M. - Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.—NBC Studio.

1:30 P. M. — Sesqui-Centennial Celebration of the Battle of Kings Mountain, N. C. 2:30 P. M.—Golden Gems.

4:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—British Broadcast. ing Corporation Dance Program from London, England. 5:45-6:00 P. M. — The Parks

Sisters. 7:00 P. M.—Troika Bells. 7:15 P. M .- "Peewee and Win-7.20 P. M .- Florsheim Frolics. 8:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour. 8:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder

9:00 P. M .- Enna Jettick Song-9:15 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Or-chestra.

10:00 P. M.-Vincent Lopez Dance Orchestra. 10:30 P. M.—Isham Jones and His Coronado Orchestra. 11:00 P. M .- Don Bigelow and

Wednesday (Daytime) 8:00 A. M .- Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M .- Morning Melodies.

10:15 A. M .- Radio Household 11:00 A. M .- On Wings of Song. 12:15 P. M.—Play by play of the 6th World Series Ballgame, direct from Philadelphia. 3:45 P. M.—Sky Sketches. :00 P. M.-Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold

Room Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Abe and David."

significance of the world series games. Baseball is a sport which draw poker, but this doesn't keep

Isham Jones Coronado orchestra is set for 10:30 over KSD. At 10:30 the usual Amos and Andy broadcast may be heard over KWK.

Don Bigelow's Park Central Orchestra will play at 11 o'clock over

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

5:00—International Broadcast — KSD.
WEAF. WOC. WFAA. KOA. WHO.
WOW. KSTP. WSM.
5:45—Parks Sisters—KSD. WEAF.
6:00—Le Mergan Trio—WEAF. KOA.
6:15—Laws That Safeguard Society
WEAF KSTP. WGY. WOW. WEBC
6:30—Socomyland Sketches — WEAF,
WGY WGR. 7:00—Troika Belis—KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, WDAF, WRC. 7:15—Peewee and Windy—KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WD65. 7:30—Florsheim Froiles—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WCC.

8:30 Happy Wonder Bakers — KSD. WEAF, WGY, WWJ. WSAI, WHO. WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WMC, KOA PROBLEM, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WOC, WWJ. WHO, WOW, WJ. P. 15. Rolfe's Orehestra — KSD, WEAF, WWJ. WOC, WHO, WSAI, WGY, WWW, WOC, WHO, WSAI, WGY, WWW, WMC, WOC, WHO, WSAI, WGY, WWW, WMC, WGC, WHO, WSAI, WGY, WGW, WMC, WGC, WHO, WSAI, WGY, WGY, WGY, Orehestra — KSD.

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5:90—Raising Junior—WJZ.
5:15—Savannah Liner's Orchestra—WJZ.
5:45—Floyd Gibbons—WJZ., KDKA.,
6:90—Amos and Andy—WJZ., KDKA.,
6:15—Dance Orchestra—WJZ.,
6:30—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man—
KWK. WJZ., WLW. WHAS. WEBC.
KFAB. KSTP. KOA. WFAA.
6:40—Gorman's Tricks:ers—KFAB. WRC.
7:00—Pare Oil Orchestra—KWK. WJZ.
KDKA. KYW. WHAS. WSM., WLW.
WMC.

Big Guns—WJZ.
—Tek Music—KWK, WJZ, KDKA. 8:30—Pee Sinsse—Rv A., WJZ.

8:30—Per Sinsse—Rv K., WJZ.

8:30—Porth Valley Bays—KWK, WJZ.

KVW WREN.

9:90—WESTINGHOUSE SALUTE—

KWK WJZ. KOA KSTP.

8:30—Cuckoo—WJZ, KDRA, WCRY.

10:40—Simber Music—WJZ, KFAB.

10:30—Annos and Andy—RWK, WJZ.

KSTP. KVW. WFAA. WDAF. KOA.

WMAQ, WHAS, WMC, WSM, WSB.

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-Kussell's Orchestra WJZ, WSM, KSTP, WFAA, KFAB. Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00—Tucker's Barclay Orchestra—
WABC, WOW, WCCO.
5:30—Crockett Mountaineers — WABC,
WOWO, WCCO.
6:00—Frederick William Wile — WABC,
KOLL, WMAQ, WCCO.
6:15—Emmerson Gill's Grchestra —
WMAQ, WOWO, ROLL.
6:45—Early Book Worm—WABC, KOLL,
WMAQ, WOCO, KMBC.
7:00—Blackstone program — WABC.
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7:00—Kaltenborn Edits the News —
KMOX, WABC, KOLL, KMBC.
WCCO.
7:45—Saltenborn Edits the News wowo, wmaq. Koil, KMBC, WCCO. 8:00 Henry George — KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WBBM KOIL, WCCO, 8:30—I'hileo Symphony concert—KMOX, WABC, WCWO, WMAQ, KOIL, WAPC, WCWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC.

9:00—Mr. and Mrs. — KMOX, WABC. WCWO, WBBM, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO. Paramount Public program — KMOX, WABC, WOWO, KOIL, 10:00—Anheuser-Busch Anties — RMOX. 10:30—Alpert's Orchestra—KMOX, WABC. 11:00—Asbury Park Uasino Orchestra— WABC.

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KYW (1020kc)—5:30. Uncle Bob; 6. Panico's orchestra: 6:25, Sports review: 6:30. Geron's orchestra: 6:45, Fashion program; 7. NBC; 7:30. Spitalny's orchestra: 8. Tek Music: 9. NBC; 9:30. Studio program; 9:45. Spitalny's orchestra: 10:10. State Street Tomorrow: 10:30. Amos and Andy: 10:45. King's orchestra: 11:20, Spitalny's orchestra: 12. Panico's crchestra: 12. Panico's crchestra: 12. Fanico's orchestra: wils (579kc)—7:13. Eventide melodies; 7:45. Université misic: 6:15. Organ concert; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45.

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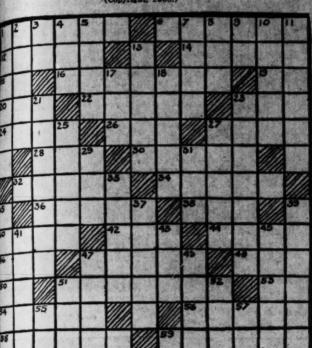
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Eagle Stamps do two things for the merchant. They encourage customers to pay cash, and to pay their charge accounts on time. With cash on hand from those two aburees I can discount my own bills, buy on the market for less and give you better prices, and a discount in the form of Eagle

"So, instead of being added on, the \$2 in cash or \$2.30 in mer-chandise that your filled Eagle Stamp book brings, is actually taken off the prices you pay. Eagle Stamps are the merchant's own saving passed on to his customers for their co-operation in paying cash and meeting grocery bills promptly."

Sport Jackets Flare

quarter length or shorter, are new-est when the front is unbelted and hangs loose in semi-cape style. Patch pockets accentuate the gen-erous lines of the coats. One version of the new sport sil-houette is a tight jacket, with front astening covered by loose front ections.

Juicy Poultry.

The poultry that has such lovely juicy white meat has been cooked in the following manner. Put the fowl in the reaster with the breast up and no water in the pan. Cook until it is beautifully browned. Then turn the fowl on its breast, add water and baste frequently. All the juices will run into the breast and it cannot help but be moist and delicious. Poultry may be cooked covered or uncovered as pan inverted over the top of the fewl, but not fitting tightly enough for the fowl to steam and lose its chisp brown skin.

Let your nearest dealer HOW IT BEGAN



WE INHERITED THIS EXPRESSION FROM A RATHER TRAGIC GRECIAN INCIDENT... NEARCHOS, THE GREEK TYRANT, ORDERED ZENO TO BE POUNDED TO DEATH IN A MORTAR... WHEN THE PHILOSOPHER WAS NEARLY BRUISED TO DEATH HE CALLED FOR HEARCHOS. AND, AS THE TYRANT BENT CLOSE TO CATCH THE LAST, WORDS OF THE DYING MAN, ZENO BIT HIS EAR OFF.

DOUGHBOY...

DOUGHBOY WAS ORIGINATED DURING THE CIVIL WAR WHEN SOME ARMY WIT COMPARED THE LARGE GLOBULAR BRASS BUTTONS ON INFANTRY UNIFORMS TO THE DUMPLINGS OF RAISED DOUGH WHICH WERE SERVED ON SHIPBOARD... THESE DUMPLINGS WERE CALLED DOUGHBOYS AND THE NAME WAS SOON APPLIED TO SOLDIERS. (REQUESTED BY-W.R. MORRIS, BRONK, NY.



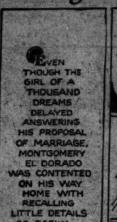
The HIGHLANDER'S KILTS -

THE SCOTS BORROWED THE KILT IDEA FROM THE ANCIENT GAULS TO WHOM THE WEAR-ING OF BREECHES OR TROUSERS WAS UNKNOWN... THE WORD ITSELF IS FROM THE GAELIC CEALT ...

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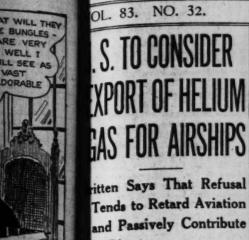


Hope and Fear.



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to Disasters. ATION CONTROLS VIRTUAL MONOPOLY

TODAY'S

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imiral Moffett Holds It Is inhumane to Deny Europe Limited Non-Inflammable Supply.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

ASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-Chan Britten of the House Naval when Congress reconvenes, rmine whether the Governshould permit the export of the noninflammable gas airships. The United

tten said yesterday that, it American Government refused other countries, particularly land and Germany, have a ply of helium, it would retard art of aviation and passively ibute to such disasters as the

by Rear Admiral William A. fett, chief of the Navy Bureau Aeronautics, who said it would inhumane for the United States withhold helium from other intries if the Government had e than enough for its own use.
t present the exportation of ium is prohibited as a measure national defense. Under the however, the President, upon recommendation of the Secrees of War, Navy and Com-ce, can authorize the export. uests last year by the Hellum ed the Government with of its needs, for permission

export 12,000,000 cubic feet of as, were refused. Commerce Department Bu-Mines now has a monopoly States and therefore the because the gas is not found rge quantities anywhere else. Navy Department is the prinsumer, with small quantioing to the Army.

> e that, at the expected rate of sumption during the next few rs, the present supply will last 100 years. Admiral Moffett kes the same estimate. ten said that, if the House ittee hearings developed that United States had sufficient '>

ply the World for the next 25 or years, he would ask for legislaliberalizing the present strict lations for export.

desides requiring a presidential er for the export of helium, gress, in the past, has enacted de measures to protect the rican supply. The helium s in all public lands are rens of dollars have been alto the Bureau of Mines to a Government plant at o. Tex., where 50,000 acres gas lands are under Govern leases. There is also a Gov-ent helium reserve in Utah potentialities are unknown. Private Concern's Reserves. ntil last year, the Helium Co.

Kentucky, a private organiza-n. supplied half of the Governneeds. This company still a small reserve near Dexter, and a larger reserve of high-ent helium at Thatcher. Colo. mall deposits of helium gas also been found in other parts of United States but under con-The natural gas of a field of Amarillo has a helium ent of 1 per cent, but the natu-as is piped in a long distance on and hellum separation prove costly, officials say. Amarillo field under Gov-.8 per cent, while the Ken-company's deposits near thelium in some pools.

If thelium in some pools.

If the did not be that it would not be

to extract helium from t containing less than urths of 1 per cent helium two small deposits have scovered in Canada but not dicient quantities to warrant ent. So far as known, no

exportation is permitted, the on Page 2, Column 4.

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Ella is

and is

playing nur<del>se</del>ma

eiggles.

Returning the Compliment.

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The Toonerville Trolley-By Fontaine Fox





Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

I'M IN A JAM, AN'

WHEN I SAY I'M

IN A JAM, THAT

MEANS IT.

A Load Off His Chest.

WELL, IT'S LIKE THIS. I DIDN'T DO MY HOMEWORK
AN' I WAS TOLD NOT TO COME IN TO SCHOOL AGAIN
UNTIL I FINSHED MY HOME WORK. WELL, I HAD ONE
OF THOSE PROBLEMS ABOUT 'A' BUVIN' POTATOES FOR
'B' AN' B' DIDN'T CARE WHETHER HE BOUGHT POTATOES
OR NOT. POTATOES, POTATOES, POTATOES. OR IT'S
ONIONS. AN' IF IT'S POTATOES, IT'S ALWAYS A
PECK OF POTATOES, NEVER A CARLOAD OF THEM.
SMALL LITTLE MEAN LITTLE PECKS OF POTATOES HE'S

ALWAYS BUYIN'. I GOT SO DISGUSTED AN' FED

UP WITH THIS'A' AN' B' STUFF THAT

I COULDN'T THINK OF THE ANSWER,

WELL, I WENT TO SCHOOL AN' ALL

MORMIN' THE TEACHER NEVER SAID

ANYTHING. THEN SHE SAYS, "AFTER

LUNCH, SKIPPY WILL EXPLAIN ON THE

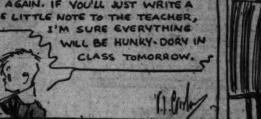
BLACK BOARD WHAT 'A' MADE OUT OF

THE POTATOES HE SOLD TO 'B'

WELL, POP, I WASN'T GOIN' TO DO ANYTHIN'
OF THE KIND BECAUSE I DIDN'T KNOW, SO
MAYBE I WAS VERY FOOLISH, BUT I WENT
FISHING. BUT YOU TOLD ME WHENEVER I
DID ANYTHING WRONG I OUGHT TO COME TO YOU, BECAUSE IT WOULD BE BETTER THAN GOIN' THROUGH A LOT OF TORTURE. SO I'M TELLIN' YOU AN' I WON'T DO

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IT AGAIN. IF YOU'LL JUST WRITE A NICE LITTLE NOTE TO THE TEACHER, I'M SURE EVERYTHING 4 WILL BE HUNKY DORY IN



ONE DAY. WELL, MAYBEIT WILL ALL BLOW OVER.

Well, I'M GLAD I GOT THAT OFF MY CHEST, I WISH I ONLY

HAD THE NERVE TO TELL HIM

ABOUT THE EXCUSE I WROTE

THAT GOT ME OFF AT TWO O'CLOCK

Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

Phoney Conversations.

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THIS IS GONNA BE HE DEATH OF ME YET



ELLO! MR MIDAS! THIS IS DORA'S

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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